

SABRE JETS SHOOT DOWN 2 MIGS OFF KOREA

Mendes-France Voted Out by French Assembly

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHY T.

Nothing Wrong in State Police Raids and Investigations

CONTROVERSY: Height of animosity, in my humble opinion, have been words spoken this week in our august state legislature.

I read with amazement the remarks of Sen. James C. Monroe, Collinsville Democrat, and Rep. David Hunter, Rockford Republican, and since the two are of opposite parties you can see I am not trying to get into anything that smells of party politics.

The sagacious senator says he will sponsor a bill that will prevent the state police from such activities as gambling investigations and raids and criminal investigations that should be handled by the sheriff's offices.

And Hunter declares about state policemen in connection with bills backed by the Safety department: "Is there anything in those bills about keeping the state policemen on the highways where they belong? They are always getting publicity for chasing bank robbers, making gambling raids, and the other day I read where they solved a blackmail case (so what? sez Timmo). Why don't they stick to the job of traffic enforcement."

Then right on the heels of such chatter comes the following AP dispatch out of Springfield:

"Mayor Paul Egan of Aurora today asked Gov. Stratton to 'clean up this terrible mess' in Aurora. 'In a telegram to the governor, Egan said there have been many serious incidents of complete disregard for law and order in Aurora.'"

"Do you want another Phenix City here in Illinois or are you going to ignore your responsibility to maintain law and order under the state statutes and clean up this terrible mess in Aurora?"

Such wires as the above sound like we most certainly ought to limit the duties of our state police body to giving traffic tickets, which probably could be fixed, anyhow, if the wishes of some of the legislators are carried out.

Timmo, in his work, has had a pretty close connection at times with state policemen in this area, and before I get to rolling in high gear, I wish to state that from personal observation I can say the relationship between them and the Saline county sheriff's office and the Harrisburg city police department has always been the finest.

The state police members are fellows who first of all must take examinations which call out a lot of applicants. Successful ones then must take a comprehensive course of training at a police school in Springfield, hearing lectures and doing practical work day and night during the course. The schooling is so tough that many do not make the grade. Those who do are equipped to be police officers. Who else besides the FBI boys get such adequate training for police work?

Then, under the merit system, politics do not enter the selections. The force is composed of both Re-



QUARTET OF MASONIC SMALLS—Left to right, Roy Curtis Small, John Richard Small, Curtis Small and John Small. (Photo by Jim Stricklin)

SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT: Lucile Goschorn Communitized Well No. 2 Largest in Eldorado Field

From Jerry Robertson's Tri-State Oil Reporter

The pendulum swung from the oil area northeast of Eldorado to just west of the Eldorado city limits early this week when P. M. Barton et al brought in the biggest well to date in the Saline county area.

It is the Lucile Goschorn Communitized No. 2, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 20-8s-7e, The Tar Springs at 2184-2200 is flowing 1560 barrels a day

Widow Saves Six Persons in \$4 1-2 Million Fire

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP)—A 52-year-old widow won praise today for saving the lives of six persons in a 4½-million dollar fire that nearly wiped out this city's business district.

Four other fires in northeast Pennsylvania communities left more than 400 persons homeless and caused another \$1,150,000 damage.

Fire Chief Joseph Healey said that Mrs. Sophie W. Farnham, the widow, aroused residents of an apartment by her shouts and then went to the aid of Mrs. Marie Tresslar and her two children, Donna, 11 and Thomas, 6.

Healey said when the Tresslars found their escape blocked by flames on the first floor, Mrs. Farnham led them out a second story window, across the roof of two adjacent buildings and then down to safety.

"She undoubtedly saved the lives of the Tresslars and the other residents," Healey said.

In another fire near Reading, 42 children were led to safety by their teacher when fire gutted the one-room Troskle Grade School Friday.

The Carbondale fire, worst in the city's 103-year history, destroyed 29 business establishments and at least two others were badly damaged.

More than 225 firemen from Carbondale and surrounding communities battled the blaze which still was burning this morning but was "under control."

Although 40 persons were left homeless here, there were no deaths and only seven persons were treated for minor injuries at Carbondale Hospital and released.

The Carbondale fire was brought under control the first time a few hours after it broke out Friday, but erupted again late in the day.

Seventy families totaling nearly 300 persons were left homeless at Shenandoah where another million dollar fire leveled a city block. Scores of other families were evacuated in the freezing weather from adjoining blocks as a precautionary measure.

Only two buildings were left standing in the block. It was Shenandoah's worst fire since 1883 when seven blocks were razed by fire.

through a one-fourth inch choke after hydraulic fracture. This well, drilled to a total depth of 2895, also flowed 45 barrels of oil per day from the Aux Vases at 2863-76.

In the field northeast of Eldorado R. W. Portis brought in the Zilphia Lassater No. 3, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 15-8s-7e, in the Waltersburg at 2105-46. Initial production was 30 barrels per day flowing naturally.

Gates Test Abandoned

Shure Oil's Lois Gates No. 1 SE 1/4 NW 1/4, 29-8s-7e, was dry and abandoned at 2880.

The Pledger-Walton Campbell Communitized No. 1, 485 feet north and 385 feet west of SEC NW 1/4, 20-8s-7e, was shut down for orders after hydraulic fracture on the Waltersburg at 2132-40 had poor show.

Other oil activity in Eldorado township for the period ending Feb. 3:

Faco Petroleum's Clara Barrett et al No. 1, 330 feet south and 780 feet west of NE 1/4 SW 1/4, 7-8s-7e, was waiting on cement on a squeeze at 2972-82. Twenty four holes were perforated at 2968 opposite the Aux Vases.

Harry Flanders Well

W. C. McBride's Harry Flanders No. 1, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, 10-8s-7e, was flowing 202 barrels of oil a day from the Waltersburg at 2111-40.

McBride's Guido Boscarine No. 1, 345 feet north and 374 feet west of SEC NW 1/4, 10-8s-7e, was waiting on cement to set five and a half inch casing through the Tar Springs.

Calvert's D. F. Vangampelaere No. 3, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, 11-8s-7e, awaited a pump unit to test the Waltersburg.

New Illinois Mid Continent's Estel Garrett No. 1, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 14-8s-7e, was drilling at 1917.

The Duncan-Turner Cook-Speer Unit No. 1, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 15-8s-7e, was drilling at 1741 with eight-inch mine string at 508.

McBride's C. H. Burnett Communitized No. 1, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 15-8s-7e, was flow testing the Waltersburg at 2109-22 and 2124-32 and was flowing 130 barrels of oil per day after fracture.

Elsie Smith Tests

McBride's Elsie Smith No. 1,

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A Record in Masonry Set In Local Lodge

When John Small acted as Worshipful Master of the Harrisburg Masonic lodge in conferring the Master Mason degree on his grandson Roy Curtis Small Friday night, it is believed he set a record for Illinois Masonry, and possibly for other states.

Mr. Small conferred all the three basic degrees on his son Curtis in 1925. He did the same for his eldest grandson John Richard in 1953, and completed his record last night with the youngest grandson, who received his first two degrees during his vacation from the University of Illinois in December.

Roy Curtis, who completed his studies for a degree in journalism last week, will leave next week for Cadillac, Mich., where he will join the editorial staff of the Cadillac NEWS on February 14.

The elder Mr. Small, who has been active in Masonic circles for 40 years, is past Worshipful Master of Harrisburg Lodge, and has held various Illinois Grand lodge appointments.

In acknowledging congratulations on his Masonic achievements at the Friday night session, he pointed out that his father, the late "Dow" Small, was also a member of Harrisburg lodge, making four generations, a situation equaled only by the Davenport family in Harrisburg.

The four Davenport generations in the lodge began with the late John Davenport, known as Jack, the father of R. C. Davenport, Grand Secretary of the Illinois Grand Lodge, G. O. Davenport, Mrs. M. D. Nesler and the late Thomas Davenport, all life-long Harrisburg residents. The latter's son Jack and his son Jack completed the four generations in the lodge.

Mr. Small also pointed out that the Harrisburg lodge was honored by the fact that Everett M. Stricklin, District Deputy Grand Master, and his son, Jim, both of whom assisted last night, are past Masters of Harrisburg lodge and are both Grand Lecturers.

Two other sets of fathers and sons have been Worshipful Masters of the lodge — the late Bluford Hetherington and his son R. B. "Blue" and Ernest F. Brown and his son Coy C.

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Nation Plunged Into New Political Crisis

Premier Loses Vote Of Confidence on Africa Policy, 319-273

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly voted Premier Pierre Mendes-France out of office today, plunging France into political crisis that threatened Western European unity and brought dismay to France's allies.

Mendes-France lost a vote of confidence on his North African policies by a margin of 319 to 273, but the issues were deeper than the vote. The vote showed a France split and torn by indecision on many matters and observers said the country had once again become the "sick man of Europe."

It left France with an uncertain foreign policy at a time of crisis and cast uncertainty on France's future role in the Western grand alliance.

Mendes-France, red-faced with anger when his political enemies booed and jeered so loudly he could not address the boisterous session, gave his resignation to President Rene Coty ending 7 1/2 months as France's leader.

The sharpest reaction came from Bonn where West German officials were shocked and dismayed, certain now of new difficulties themselves in ratifying the treaties that would free Germany and rearm it on the side of the West.

Rearmament Imperiled

In Washington and in London high-ranking officials began worrying about the future of German rearmament and expressed hope the new premier, France's 21st since the war, would not try to hold up ratification of the Paris accords.

Mendes-France fell on a vote of confidence concerning his North African policies, but the unexpected venom displayed in the assembly this morning underscored the hatred his enemies had felt for him for other reasons.

Some of his own radical Socialist Party members turned against him in the crucial vote.

Before he was hooted out of the assembly, Mendes-France warned the legislators that the "nation has acquired a taste for truth."

In imperiling the Western European Union the assembly also stalled if not repudiated entirely his reform policy in North Africa. New explosions of Nationalist violence were feared along the rim of the Mediterranean.

Some names were mentioned speculatively as President Coty began his difficult search for a premier who would satisfy the many parties that make up the assembly. They included Rene Mayer, Mendes-France's one-time ally who turned against him.

Pinay Also Mentioned

Another was Pierre Flimlin, a member of the Catholic Popular Republican Party. A third was former Premier Antoine Pinay, an independent. Coty began immediate consultations with legislative leaders in hopes of choosing a successor.

But any approval by the as-

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U. S. Military Advisers Return to Tachens; Believe Evacuation is Imminent

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—American military advisers have returned to invasion-threatened Tachen Island, it was disclosed today, bolstering belief that Nationalist evacuation of the island base is imminent.

Maj. Gen. William Chase, chief of the military advisory group here, told a press conference the American troops evacuated from the island recently under Red gunfire went back to the islands a "few days ago."

Asked if he had enough officers and men there to "hold the islands" Chase replied, "We are here to help. We would help."

Nationalist sources hinted at an announcement "before too many hours" of a plan to evacuate the islands 200 miles north of Formosa with help of the U. S. 7th Fleet.

Nationalists Bomb Guns, Ships

Nationalist bombers, in pre-dawn raids, pounded Communist gun positions and ships in the Tachen area and to the north in hopes of preventing Communist interference with an evacuation. A communique said six ships were sunk or damaged.

Chinese military sources said the Reds had newly expanded their naval, air and ground forces along the East China Coast opposite the Tachens in an "obvious" move to offset the rapidly growing American military might in this war-torn area.

Nationalists said the buildup "increased chances" for clashes when the evacuation is carried out.

Chase declined to say who had ordered the American ground observers and advisers off the Tachens and then ordered them back, but said there had been no American casualties from Red bombing and shelling.

Situation Very Quiet

"At least not up until the last message came in at any rate," he said.

He described the situation in the Tachens as "very quiet" now.

In response to questions Chase said the Nationalist communiques were "very accurate" in describing the military situation. He said they were honestly trying to give the right picture but added "of course all contained some element of cold war."

Asked about concentrations of Communist ships in the area Chase said "sighting from the islands" has been generally normal. Everybody takes it for granted they have ships and the capability of attack.

He refused to comment on whether he thought the Tachens were defensible. He also refused to say whether Nationalist troops were being trained to be used in coordination with atomic weapon attacks.

Chase disclosed there were "about" 1,000 men in his military advisory group and said most of them work at the command level as staff officers. If the Communists attack he said, his command is authorized to continue to assist the Nationalists.

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Speculate Future Of Stevens as Adams Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The abrupt resignation of Army Counselor John G. Adams, a key figure in the Army's fight with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, revived speculation today on Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens' political future.

Adams, whose face became familiar to millions in last year's televised Army-McCarthy hearings disclosed late Friday that he had resigned effective March 31.

Adams made no mention of the Senate inquiry in his formal resignation letter to Stevens. But he told reporters later it was a "painful experience for everybody" and he was "proud of the Army's part in the hearings."

Stevens, in making public his acceptance letter thanking Adams for "loyal and steadfast support," obviously anticipated reporters' questions about his own plans. Spokesmen were ready with a statement that he does not plan to resign.

At the White House reporters were referred to earlier Stevens statements on the same line.

McCarthy, whose chief aides in the battle with the Army have resigned, immediately commented that "a few more resignations should be tendered and accepted."

He did not specify.

Witness in Peress Case

Adams' departure from Army service will not spare him from more Senate testimony on the celebrated case of former Maj. Irving Peress, the New York dentist McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist." Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), succeeding McCarthy as Senate investigating Subcommittee chairman, said Adams "will probably be needed as a witness later."

The subcommittee plans to go into the case of Peress, who was honorably discharged a year ago after McCarthy proposed a court martial. The Army disclosed in a 10,000-word report a month ago that Adams and Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, deputy chief of staff, gave the final approval for Peress' discharge after studying McCarthy's protests.

The Peress case set off the angry McCarthy-Stevens row which led to last year's hearings by a special Senate subcommittee.

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Return Fire as Red Planes Attack Bomber

Air Force Says Action Occurs Over International Waters

TOKYO (AP)—American F86 Sabre jets shot down two Soviet-built MIG15s off the West Coast of Korea today.

The U. S. Air Force said the Communist planes jumped a U. S. Air Force jet reconnaissance bomber and a group of Sabre jets flying cover and the American returned the fire and shot down the Red planes.

The Air Force said the action occurred over international waters west of Korea but did not disclose immediately whether the MIGs belonged to the Soviet or the Chinese Communist air force.

The fight took place when four Russian-built jets swooped down on an RB45 making a reconnaissance mission over the Yellow Sea and four other MIGs attacked American escorting jet fighters that were flying top cover.

Six Planes F

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Thou wilt show me the path of
life; in thy presence is fullness
of joy; in thy right hand there are
pleasures forever more. Psalm
16:11.

Sensuous pleasures do not last.
They turn to bitterness and dis-
gust.

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Items of Agricultural Interest

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Ventilation Is Needed in Dairy Barns

Karl E. Gardner, dairy specialist, and Frank W. Andrew, extension agricultural engineer, at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says that you may shut off needed ventilation in your dairy barn this winter if you try too hard to keep out the cold and wind.

Gardner and Andrew point out that the health and production of your cows are more important than your own personal comfort. Actually, cows stand cold weather very well, and it is much more important that they be dry than warm.

Proper ventilation is the only way to cut down excess dairy barn moisture in cold weather. Signs of poor ventilation are moisture collecting on the walls, ceilings and metal fixtures in the barn and heavy frost on the windows.

Another symptom of poor ventilation shows up when the cows start coughing. If this keeps up you are risking the danger of pneumonia or some other respiratory trouble in your cows and resulting loss of production.

Ventilating fans that operate from an electric motor are much more satisfactory than the old-style open windows and doors or the flue-type ventilators. To work, flue-type ventilators depend on outside air movement, and many times when you need them most the air outside is completely still. Open doors and windows create drafts, which are both unhealthy and uncomfortable.

Electric ventilating fans can be controlled by a thermostat that controls the fan when the inside temperature of the barn gets over 45 degrees. Air temperature and humidity are so closely connected that a temperature-operated fan is completely satisfactory.

Be sure to install a system that moves at least 250 cubic feet of air a minute for each animal in the barn. Ask your farm adviser or your power use adviser for help in buying and installing your own barn system.

Clipping excessive hair from the udders and flanks of milk cows makes it easier to keep the cow clean and to produce a higher quality of milk for the market.

Ax, Cow, Plow Can Bring the Desert

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A University of Wisconsin scientist says man's impact upon the world's natural plant life in most parts of the globe can be described in four words—"ax, cow, plow, desert."

John T. Curtis, professor of botany and a well-known ecologist, said this is "not entirely a pessimist's view of the world, but a nearly true reporting of Babylon of Jerusalem, or Carthage, and of parts of China and the Orient."

He added that "it is too close to the truth for dangerously large areas in the United States."

Curtis said man tends to cut down the trees, domesticate animals which need grain which, in turn, converts the fertile soil into arid wasteland.

He said soil conservation in the future may "insure that the ax-cow-plow cycle does not go to completion" and create a desert.

San Juan is the capital of Puerto Rico.

Streamlined Barns Make More Money

Cut-away sketch at right showing a practical loose-housing system is one of many illustrations in two new educational booklets on how farmers can cut down work and increase profits by efficient barn arrangements.

For example: careful arrangements of stall rows, calf pens, feed alleys and storage space reduce time and labor of barn cleaning, handling bedding and feed, and the amount of walking required for milking operation. Advocates of the loose-housing system, in which cows roam in barn and yard at will and come into a "parlor" for milking, contend still greater efficiency is obtained through carefully planned arrangements.

They point out that with good loose-housing arrangement and management, one man can milk up to 30 cows per hour. Hay self-feeding permits the cows to eat "cafeteria" style in the building where hay has been dried and stored, and takes but a few minutes work per week for the entire herd. Manure removal, instead of a daily chore, becomes a once or twice-a-year tractor operation.

The modern dairy barn thus becomes a working tool to save time and labor in producing top-quality milk that brings premium prices.

Farmers are streamlining their production methods to combat high costs and labor scarcity, according to a review of agricultural information.

The trend towards increased efficiency is affecting methods used in all types of farming, but perhaps is most strikingly illustrated by the manner in which dairy farmers can make more money by planning operations so that they cut down on work in providing the cow with room and board.

This is being accomplished in both the traditional stall barn and the relatively newer loose-housing systems. Full data for such labor-saving arrangements has been compiled and published by the Agricultural Extension Department of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's Stran-Steel Division, Detroit, Mich. The new handbooks are available to qualified farmers through Quonset dealers.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The farmer harvesting his timber crop this winter is making good use of his time. There are a few facts that he ought to keep in mind in doing so.

First of all, trees intended for harvesting or for sale to a mill operator should be marked and measured so that the farm woodland will be managed well and the farmer will have a good idea of how many board feet of timber he has for sale.

The commonly used Doyle log rule consistently underscales trees less than 28 inches in diameter but slightly overscales trees that are larger. The farmer ought to keep that fact in mind.

The low value and cull trees should be included in the removal program so as to make more growing space available to the remaining profitable, high-value trees. It will increase their growth rate and increase the woodland value. If cull trees are not marketable they may be girdled by the farmer at the time of harvest. Undesirable trees also may be killed by the so-called basal bark or dormant spray method in fall or winter, using 245-T in oil.

For the farm woodland owner who wants it, there is free management and marketing service available from the State Division of Forestry through consultation with the local forester directly or through the farm adviser.

Recommendations to farmers are that they dehorn calves while young, preferably using a caustic or liquid dehorner. This method of dehorning is most effective when calves are from three to 10 days old. It is important to follow the manufacturer's directions in using such dehorning material.

Make it a routine operation to use the stripping cup with strainer at every milking in order to catch mastitis at an early stage. Evidence of clumping of milk as shown in the first couple of streams of milk from the cow is a good indication of mastitis even in mild cases.

Farmers ought to be obtaining their chicks for laying flocks immediately. That is the only way in which they will be able to get pullets into production early enough for good egg production at the same time the market price of eggs is strongest. Normally egg prices start strengthening in June and start definitely upward by the end of July.

Starting chicks now requires brooding preparation and costs more, of course. However, studies show that the early start means more profit in spite of increased brooding costs. One such management study has shown that flocks started before April 1 returned \$94 per hundred. Those started during April returned \$20 less, and those started after May 1 put the flock owners in the hole \$8 per hundred chickens.



SEEING EYE-TO-EYE—Two registered Angus bulls seem to be enjoying a real bull session at a gathering of the Missouri Breeders Association in St. Joseph. They were up for sale at the meeting, one of the largest cattle sales in the U. S.

Report Illinois Hybrid Corn Test Results

Important differences showed up in Illinois hybrid corn varieties in their resistance to leaf burning in southern Illinois last summer as a result of the severe drought and extreme heat.

J. W. Pendleton, agronomist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, today reported this as one of the results of the University's hybrid corn tests at the 54th Annual Farm and Home Week program.

Pendleton also reports quite a bit of difference in resistance to corn borer in northern Illinois, where corn borer infestation was a little heavier last year than in 1953.

However, the agronomist suggests that farmers do their own variety testing to go along with these statewide test results. Even then it's probably better to use several hybrids with slightly different maturity dates for a little insurance of your own, he says.

In 1954 the University tests covered 258 different hybrids on fields at Galesburg, Urbana, Brownstown, DeKalb and Ridgway. Seed corn producers nominate their own hybrids for the tests. You can get the complete results by writing the College of Agriculture, Urbana, for a copy of Bulletin 585.

Stewart's disease didn't hit Illinois corn nearly so badly this year as agronomists expected, according to Benjamin Koehler, professor of crop pathology at the college. Even so, inbred corn varieties showed marked differences in their resistance to it.

Koehler says that many of the hybrids bred for resistance to northern leaf blight were also resistant to Stewart's disease. Hybrid performance is measured by yield, moisture content at harvest, percentage of standing plants and height of ear.

Iroquois County Man Heads Farm Advisers Ass'n

CHAMPAIGN (UP)—Kenneth Iwig, Iroquois County, has been elected president of the Illinois Farm Advisers Ass'n.

Iwig was chosen Wednesday to succeed J. P. Turner, Fayette County. The meeting was held in conjunction with Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois.

Les Brooms, Mounds, farm adviser for Pulaski and Alexander counties, was elected vice president, and Charles Glover, St. Clair County, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were William Tommeus, Henry County; A. C. Kamm, Piatt County; Charles Federman, Cumberland County, and Floyd Smith, Marion County.

Illinois Soils Need Both Legumes And Nitrogen

You're just wasting your time when you worry about whether nitrogen should be supplied by legumes or fertilizers so far as the plant food itself is concerned.

A. L. Lang, University of Illinois soils specialist, points out that, even if legume acreage were doubled, farmers could use several times as much nitrogen fertilizer as they are using and still not replace all that crops take out in a year.

Lang figures that crops in Illinois each year use about 450,000 tons of pure nitrogen. To supply that amount of nitrogen, farmers would have to use 1,350,000 tons of ammonium nitrate.

Roughly a third of the pure nitrogen (about 150,000 tons) is replaced by the three million acres of legumes grown in the state each year. An acre of legumes will easily add 100 pounds of nitrogen, Lang says.

That leaves about 300,000 tons of pure nitrogen as a potential fertilizer market. In the past few years fertilizer dealers have been selling just a little more than a tenth of that amount, or about 40,000 tons.

Lang figures that the nine million acres of corn in the state take about 270,000 tons of pure nitrogen a year. The four million acres of small grain take about 80,000 tons and the five million acres of pasture take about 100,000 tons.

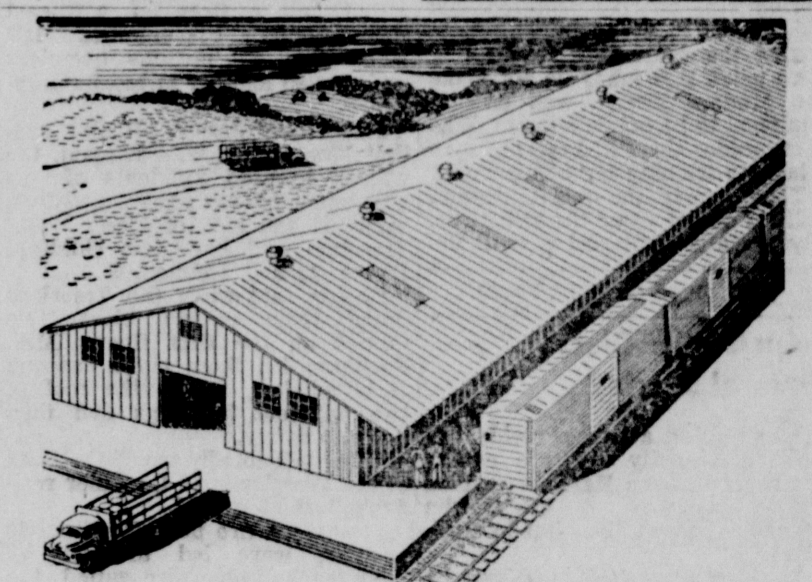
A University of Illinois veterinarian says it is more important to the health of your farm flock to keep them dry than to keep them warm.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Skelgas... QUALITY PLUS

Skelgas Automatic Equipment—symbol of the world's finest and most COMPLETE gas service—unsurpassed in quality and dependability.

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Special and Personal Items

Announcement of Miss Mary Ann to Emerson Lee



Mary Anne Humm

Mrs. Victor Humm of announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emerson Lee McDonald, to Mr. Emerson Lee of McLeansboro, at a party Thursday evening.

Guests assembled at the residence, 202 South Main, were served punch and were made. They then went to the private dining

room where the guests were seated at a long table. A lovely arrangement of red and white flowers decorated the table. At each place was a small card which was a picture of the bride and groom.

After the wedding, the bride and groom were seated at a table with their parents. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The wedding was held at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. McDonald, who is the pastor of the First Church of God in McLeansboro.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and several other relatives. The reception was held in the private dining room of the residence.

The wedding was a private affair. Only close relatives and friends were invited. The ceremony was simple and elegant.

The bride and groom were married at 2:30 p. m. The ceremony was held in the parlor of the residence. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train.

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Bob McGuire, John Lee, Fred Kinnaman, Frank Chase, Donald Taylor and the future bride and groom.

The wedding will take place June 8 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. On that particular day Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of McLeansboro, paternal grandparents of the bridegroom, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ruth Lane Hostess To Church of God Missionary Society Mrs. Ruth Lane was hostess Thursday evening, Feb. 3, to the Missionary society of the First Church of God.

Mrs. Ruth Lane opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Evelyn Wallace gave the reading of the secretary-treasurer's report, followed by the business session for the evening.

Mrs. Eathel Fisher had charge of the worship service, and Mrs. Doris Dale gave the devotion, her subject being "Stewardship." The worship service was brought to a close with prayer by Rev. E. C. Fisher.

The lesson for the evening, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Aldridge, began with Mrs. Elsie Dudley reporting on the living conditions now existing in India. The subject for the lesson, given by Mrs. Aldridge, was "A Modern Mustard Seed."

The meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. Doris Dale. Games were played, and refreshments of cherry pie a la mode, Cokes, and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mabel Lane and Mrs. Doris Lane.

Others present, besides those already mentioned, were: Mrs. Gladys O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander, Lindell Lane, Emma Hibbs, Dal Gene Hibbs, Mrs. Cressie Seiden, Mrs. Anna Rhine, Miss Eva Milliken, Mrs. Bee Holland, Mrs. Bess Aldridge, Mrs. Ethyl Keneipp, Miss Beulah Lievers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lane.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Rhine. Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Herrmann were scheduled to leave today for Miami, Fla., where Dr. Herrmann will continue convalescence from an illness suffered several weeks ago. He anticipates returning to his medical practice sometime after March 1.

Members of Scout Sunday members of Explorer Post 23, Boy Scout troop 23 and Cub Pack 23, will attend church services in a group at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

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Snowstorm Spreads Blanket Over Great Plains

By United Press A giant snowstorm which spread a white blanket up to 29 inches deep over the Great Plains hurled its might at Chicago early today. Strong winds pushing the storm eastward from the Great Plains turned the snow into a near-blizzard when it first hit Chicago late Friday night.

The storm front extended thru Minnesota and Wisconsin and parts of Indiana, and the Weather Bureau predicted a fall up to two inches before the snow turns to freezing rain later in the day.

Light snow was still falling over parts of the Great Plains as the area began digging out from under Friday's big storm which closed schools, stalled autos and disrupted communications.

The East still shivered in sub-freezing temperatures, and Phillipsburg in central Pennsylvania was one of the coldest spots in the nation with 10 below zero.

New York reported an early temperature of 20 above after three days of zero weather which froze the Hudson River and snarled rail traffic.

It was only 15 above as far south as Norfolk, Va., but warmer temperatures were promised. In the West, light snow fell in Idaho and Montana, and the mercury dipped to 7 below zero at Bryce Canyon, Utah, in the generally frigid Rocky Mountain region.

Temperatures were generally in the 40s along the Pacific Coast and ranged from near freezing in the southwest to 72 at Brownsville, Tex.

The storm that swirled into Chicago today piled snow 29 inches deep at Duluth, Minn., Friday and left a blanket up to 18 inches deep in part of Wyoming, 14 inches in Kansas and 11 inches in Iowa.

There will be a regular meeting of IOOF lodge No. 386 Monday at 7 p. m. First degree will be conferred. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

Pride of Rebekah lodge number 679 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. The birthday club will meet after the lodge session has adjourned.

The meeting of the Evergreen Garden club, scheduled to meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser, has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The Saline County Singing convention will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the General Baptist church in Gaskins City. A good program is assured. All singers and the public invited.

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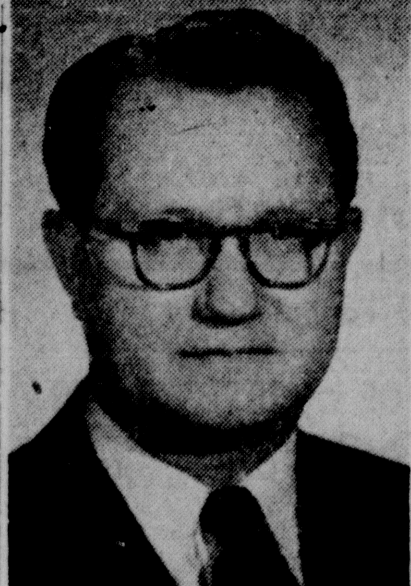
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Rev. Floyd Lacy Director



Rev. Wm. B. Fuson Registrar

Baptists to Begin Seminary Extension Center in Harrisburg

Baptists will begin a Seminary Extension Center about March 1, in the First Baptist church of Harrisburg. Classes will be in Religious Education and Old and New Testament studies.

The Seminary Extension Center is being sponsored by the Pastor's Conference of Saline Baptist association of which Wm. B. Fuson is chairman. Seminary Extension Center has the approval and sanction of Rev. Cloyd Wesley, moderator of Saline Baptist association; Dr. Noel M. Taylor, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State association; Rev. B. J. Murrie, editor of the Illinois Baptist, the official organ of the State association; Lee Gallman, director of the Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminary which includes the work of Golden Gate Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.; Southwestern Seminary of Ft. Worth, Texas; Southeastern

Seminary of Wake Forest, N. C.; Southern Seminary of Louisville, Ky.; and New Orleans Seminary of New Orleans, La.

The Seminary Extension Center has secured services of competent teachers whose names will be announced shortly. They are men of seminary education who have earned their various degrees of recognition through advanced study in the various schools of the nation.

The Seminary Extension Center of Harrisburg will receive pupils of any denominational belief or educational level, provided there is a desire to further Bible knowledge. Further information may be had by contacting either in person or by mail: Rev. Wm. B. Fuson, registrar, Seminary Extension Center, 1001 Longley Street, Harrisburg; or Rev. Floyd Lacy, director, Seminary Extension Center, 113 West Elm Street, Harrisburg.

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Sunday CHURCHES

Redempt Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday. Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist 5 Miles South of Harrisburg J. J. Evis, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist Paul Frick, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado United Pentecost 11 Towle Street Hyman Cantrell, pastor Saturday service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Service Sunday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist James R. Upchurch, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist H. T. Taylor, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Galatia Methodist Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor Service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m. Service Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist Olen Clarida, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director. Evening service 7. Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays. Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God in Christ Mission 516 East Walnut Street Theodore Brown, pastor Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

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Calvary Tabernacle 415 South Mill Street Lloyd H. Aud, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist Ray Daniels, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director. Evening worship 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Apostolic Rosiclar Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m. "Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Stonefort General Baptist Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street Elder L. Miller, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher. Morning worship 11. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian Vola L. Sittig, minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Dean Guye, director. Evening service 7:45. Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Social Brethren Parrish Addition Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harry Hedger, superintendent. 10:45 Morning worship. 6 p. m. Young people's meeting; Guy Goforth, leader. Saturday 7:30 p. m. worship. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

Lone Oak Methodist Irvin Braden, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent. Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Church of God 515 South Land Street Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Baby buggy wheels make awful tracks on the rug when you wheel indoors on a wet day. Try carrying four big refrigerator bowl covers in the bin of the buggy. When you come indoors, pop them on the wheels. Neat slipcovering.

Three out of four traffic accidents occur in clear weather and on dry pavements, reports the Automobile Club of New York.

In Loving Memory of Mrs. Goldia Rayfield Who died one year ago Feb. 6. Sadly missed by her husband Harry Rayfield and children.

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Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

XXVII Late into Pilot's Slough, ready down and the river its vague bluff banks utterly devoid of detail. A deep channel close cliff wall to port. A few yards downriver from the Cocopah woodyard, cleared the narrows he ran past the yard with on.

He was aware of the man, so swiftly, so silently. As soon as he heard voice he recognized him. Goss had carelessly out of sight!

You made it. I didn't pilot. You navigated that way. You'll never learn something, never taught you, with a heavy sarcasm.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Thou wilt show me the path of
life; in thy presence is fullness
of joy; in thy right hand there are
pleasures forever more. Psalm
16:11.

Sensuous pleasures do not last.
They turn to bitterness and dis-
gust.

Tests at the University of Illi-
nois show no reduction in yield
of soybeans up to 5 inches tall
from applying 1-3 pound of amine
type 2, 4-D an acre to control
weeds.

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Items of Agricultural Interest

OUT OUR WAY



Measure Ground Water at Dixon Springs Station

DIXON SPRINGS—A new 20-year study has been started to measure water yields and soil moisture relations on the 1,500-acre Lake Glendale watershed near here.

This is a cooperative project of the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Water Survey.

According to W. R. Boggess, University of Illinois professor of forest research located at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station, two gaging stations have been established, through the cooperation of the U. S. Geological Survey, where measurements will be made.

One station is located near the impounding dam to supply continuous measurements of the lake level, Boggess says. These measurements, which will be taken to the nearest 1/100 of a foot, will supply data to determine evaporation losses and the discharge of the lake when it is above spillway level.

A second gage will be located just above the headwater to record periods of low flow into the lake when the water level is at or below spillway level.

In addition, a weather station and rain gage network will supply information on temperatures, humidity, wind movement and amount and intensity of rainfall.

Ground-water levels and soil moisture will be measured at several other stations on the watershed. The researchers will dig water wells to bedrock and measure ground-water levels with continuous recording instruments.

Soil moisture conditions on the area will be measured by an electrical method in which small fiber-glass blocks are buried at various depths in the soil. These blocks rapidly assume the same moisture content as the surrounding soil.

Leads from each block are brought to a central panel, where the amount of electric current flowing through the block is measured with a micro-ammeter. The amount of current varies with the moisture content of the block, which indirectly measures the moisture content of the surrounding soil.

This study will provide infor-

mation on the relation between good watershed management and water-holding capacity of soils and reservoirs.

Boggess says that a detailed study is also being made of the soil types and vegetative cover on the watershed. Both bear a definite relation to the water-storage capacity of the soil as well as to runoff and ground water supplies.

Water shortages often result from too small an initial storage capacity to hold enough water to last through a prolonged drouth, the forester says. If watershed management is poor, the result is often a soil that will not hold water and that washes into the water reservoir to cause further loss of storage capacity.

The 82-acre Lake Glendale was built in 1938 and is maintained by the Shawnee National Forest as a recreational area in Pope county. Its watershed is well controlled with stands of native hardwoods and shortleaf pine plantations that almost completely forest the area.

J. N. Spaeth, head of the Department of Forestry at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and H. E. Hudson, Jr., head of the engineering subdivision, Illinois State Water Survey, Urbana, are helping Boggess conduct the project.

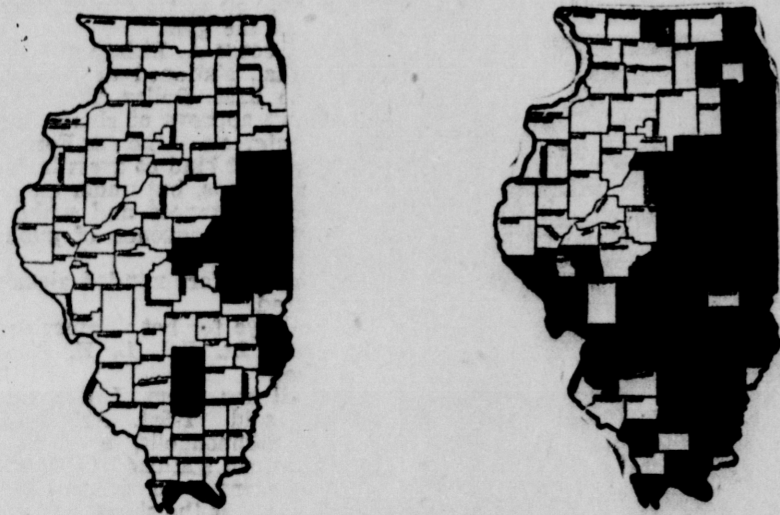
IOOF Offers Two Scholarships for High School Grads

For the tenth consecutive year the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Illinois is offering two \$400.00 scholarships to members of the graduating classes of the Illinois public high schools.

These scholarships are given as a public service. The awards will be made on the basis of scholastic standing, an original essay on the subject "Youth's Obligation to the Community," participation in school activities, extra curricular activities and activities for promotion of good citizenship. The contests are open to 1955 graduates from the four year courses in the Senior public high schools with no restrictions as to race, religion or nationality.

Detailed information on rules governing the contests may be obtained from the office of the high school principal.

The contest closes at midnight, April 15. The decisions of the judges will be final and the awards will be paid to the accredited college or university of the student's choice.



ELM KILLER—Illustrating recent spread of Dutch elm disease in Illinois, black areas in the above maps indicate counties in which the disease was reported, left, in 1953, and right, in 1954. Between 1950 and the end of 1953 about 500 cases were reported in 15 counties. But the disease spread so much during 1954 that an accurate count of trees is no longer possible. Fifty-five of the state's 102 counties are now affected, according to the Illinois Natural History Survey of the state Department of Registration and Education. Accumulations of dead and dying elm trees, killed by either Dutch elm disease or phloem necrosis, provide breeding places for elm bark beetles which carry the Dutch elm disease fungus from diseased to healthy trees. Control measures include the cutting down and burning of diseased trees and the spraying of logs with DDT in oil before burning. Spraying live trees with DDT in late March or early April and again by late July or early August is recommended. Feeding trees in fall or early spring is designed to keep them healthy and less susceptible to the elm bark beetle. The State Natural History Survey at Urbana will give more detailed advice to cities and individuals.

—State of Illinois, DDE.

Norton Heads Ag. Economics Dep't



L. J. Norton has been named head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture to succeed H. C. M. Case.

Norton has been at the University since 1923 except for two tours of duty in the thirties with the Farm Credit Administration.

Case, who became acting head of the department of farm organization and management in 1922, was made head of the department of agricultural economics when it was organized in 1933. He will go on half time with the University and will serve half time as secretary of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists.

Norton was born in Granville, New York. He has two degrees from Cornell University, a B. S. in 1917 and a Ph. D. in 1921. He was on the Cornell faculty two years before coming to Illinois.

In 1933 he worked with the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, helping to organize production credit associations. In 1935 he served as vice president and secretary of the St. Louis Production Credit Association, supervising local associations in three states.

Besides numerous bulletins and magazine articles, Norton has written two books, "Marketing of Farm Products," and "Financing Agriculture." He has been called on frequently by the government to counsel on economic problems and was sent to Europe in 1946 to study the market for fats and oils. He is a popular speaker at farmer meetings.

He was president of the American Farm Economics Association in 1945 and served that organization as both vice president and secretary-treasurer.

ACP Sign-Up Will End Feb. 18

The 1955 ACP sign-up is now in full swing according to Paul B. Whitlock, chairman of the local ASC committee. "We have approximately 200 signed farm plans requesting federal cost share on 1955 practices," he stated.

Mr. Whitlock says that to be eligible for cost share in the soil building practices the farmer must not harvest in excess of his wheat and corn allotments. The following practices are listed for 1955: Sod waterways, standard terraces, diversion terraces, toe wall, flumes and chutes, ponds, land leveling, contouring, removing shrubs, pasture establishment, seeding legumes, green manure crops, limestone, drainage ditches, tile outlets, rock phosphate and tree planting.

The above practices may be used on almost all of the farms in Saline county, continued Mr. Whitlock. The sign-up ends Feb. 18 so don't let this date pass without signing a farm plan for 1955 for soil building practices.

The Daily Register 25c a week

By Williams

Ventilation Is Needed in Dairy Barns

Karl E. Gardner, dairy specialist, and Frank W. Andrew, extension agricultural engineer, at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says that you may shut off needed ventilation in your dairy barn this winter if you try too hard to keep out the cold and wind.

Gardner and Andrew point out that the health and production of your cows are more important than your own personal comfort. Actually, cows stand cold weather very well, and it is much more important that they be dry than warm.

Proper ventilation is the only way to cut down excess dairy barn moisture in cold weather. Signs of poor ventilation are moisture collecting on the walls, ceilings and metal fixtures in the barn and heavy frost on the windows.

Another symptom of poor ventilation shows up when the cows start coughing. If this keeps up you are risking the danger of pneumonia or some other respiratory trouble in your cows and resulting loss of production.

Ventilating fans that operate from an electric motor are much more satisfactory than the old-style open windows and doors or the flue-type ventilators. To work, flue-type ventilators depend on outside air movement, and many times when you need them most the air outside is completely still. Open doors and windows create drafts, which are both unhealthy and uncomfortable.

Electric ventilating fans can be controlled by a thermostat that runs the fan when the inside temperature of the barn gets over 45 degrees. Air temperature and humidity are so closely connected that a temperature-operated fan is completely satisfactory.

Be sure to install a system that moves at least 250 cubic feet of air a minute for each animal in the barn. Ask your farm adviser or your power use adviser for help in buying and installing your own barn system.

Ax, Cow, Plow Can Bring the Desert

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A University of Wisconsin scientist says man's impact upon the world's natural plant life in most parts of the globe can be described in four words—"ax, cow, plow, desert."

John T. Curtis, professor of botany and a well-known ecologist, said this is "not entirely a pessimist's view of the world, but a nearly true reporting of Babylon of Jerusalem, or Carthage, and of parts of China and the Orient."

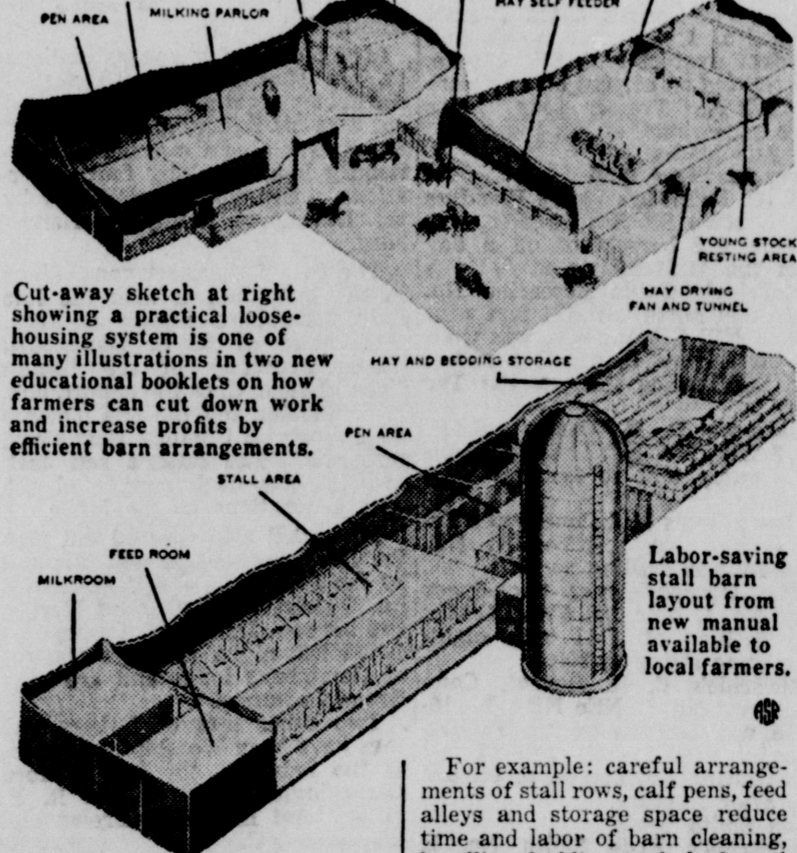
He added that "it is too close to the truth for dangerously large areas in the United States."

Curtis said man tends to cut down the trees, domesticate animals which need grain which, in turn, converts the fertile soil into arid wasteland.

The said soil conservation in the future may "insure that the ax-cow-plow cycle does not go to completion" and create a desert.

San Juan is the capital of Puerto Rico.

Streamlined Barns Make More Money



Farmers are streamlining their production methods to combat high costs and labor scarcity, according to a review of agricultural information.

The trend towards increased efficiency is affecting methods used in all types of farming, but perhaps is most strikingly illustrated by the manner in which dairy farmers can make more money by planning operations so that they cut down on work in providing the cow with room and board.

This is being accomplished in both the traditional stall barn and the relatively newer loose-housing systems. Full data for such labor-saving arrangements has been compiled and published by the Agricultural Extension Department of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's Stran-Steel Division, Detroit, Mich. The new handbooks are available to qualified farmers through Quonset dealers.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The farmer harvesting his timber crop this winter is making good use of his time. There are a few facts that he ought to keep in mind in doing so.

First of all, trees intended for harvesting or for sale to a mill operator should be marked and measured so that the farm woodland will be managed well and the farmer will have a good idea of how many board feet of timber he has for sale.

The commonly used Doyle log rule consistently underscales trees less than 28 inches in diameter but slightly overscales trees that are larger. The farmer ought to keep that fact in mind.

The low value and cull trees should be included in the removal program so as to make more growing space available to the remaining profitable, high-value trees. It will increase their growth rate and increase the woodland value. If cull trees are not marketable they may be girdled by the farmer at the time of harvest. Undesirable trees also may be killed by the so-called basal bark or dormant spray method in fall or winter, using 245-T in oil.

For the farm woodland owner who wants it, there is free management and marketing service available from the State Division of Forestry through consultation with the local forester directly or through the farm adviser.

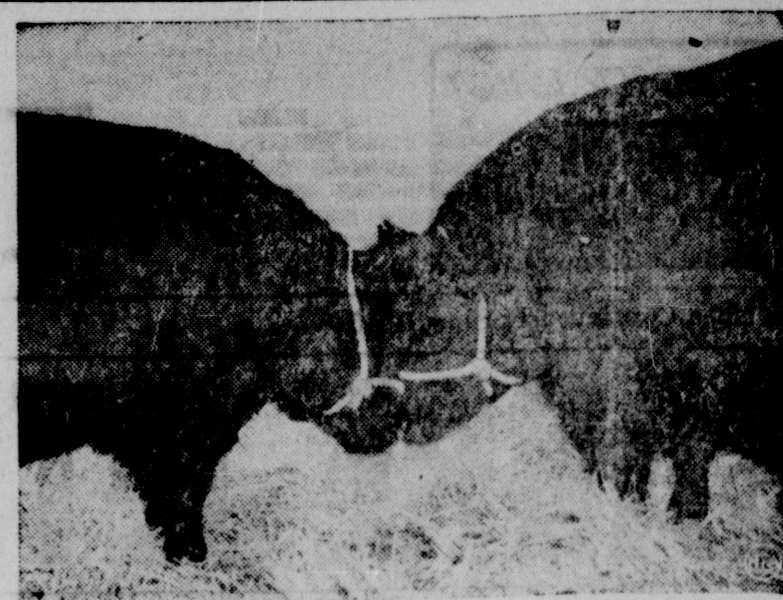
Recommendations to farmers are that they dehorn calves while young, preferably using a caustic or liquid dehorner. This method of dehorning is most effective when calves are from three to 10 days old. It is important to follow the manufacturer's directions in using such dehorning material.

Clipping excessive hair from the udders and flanks of milk cows makes it easier to keep the cow clean and to produce a higher quality of milk for the market.

Make it a routine operation to use the stripping cup with strainer top at every milking in order to catch mastitis at an early stage. Evidence of clumping of milk as shown in the first couple of streams of milk from the cow is a good indication of mastitis even in mild cases.

Farmers ought to be obtaining their chicks for laying flocks immediately. That is the only way in which they will be able to get pullets into production early enough for good egg production at the same time the market price for eggs is strongest. Normally egg prices start strengthening in June and start definitely upward by the end of July.

Starting chicks now requires brooding preparation and costs more, of course. However, studies show that the early start means more profit in spite of increased brooding costs. One such management study has shown that flocks started before April 1 returned \$94 per hundred. Those started during April returned \$20 less, and those started after May 1 put the flock owners in the hole \$8 per hundred chickens.



SEEING EYE-TO-EYE—Two registered Angus bulls seem to be enjoying a real bull session at a gathering of the Missouri Breeders Association in St. Joseph. They were up for sale at the meeting, one of the largest cattle sales in the U. S.

Report Illinois Hybrid Corn Test Results

Important differences showed up in Illinois hybrid corn varieties in their resistance to leaf burning in southern Illinois last summer as a result of the severe drouth and extreme heat.

J. W. Pendleton, agronomist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, today reported this as one of the results of the University's hybrid corn tests at the 54th Annual Farm and Home Week program.

Pendleton also reports quite a bit of difference in resistance to corn borer in northern Illinois, where corn borer infestation was a little heavier last year than in 1953.

However, the agronomist suggests that farmers do their own variety testing to go along with these statewide test results. Even then it's probably better to use several hybrids with slightly different maturity dates for a little insurance of your own, he says.

In 1954 the University tests covered 256 different hybrids on fields at Galesburg, Urbana, Brownstown, DeKalb and Ridgway. Seed corn producers nominate their own hybrids for the tests. You can get the complete results by writing the College of Agriculture, Urbana, for a copy of Bulletin 585.

Stewart's disease didn't hit Illinois corn nearly so badly this year as agronomists expected, according to Benjamin Koehler, professor of crop pathology at the college. Even so, inbred corn varieties showed marked differences in their resistance to it.

Koehler says that many of the hybrids bred for resistance to northern leaf blight were also resistant to Stewart's disease. Hybrid performance is measured by yield, moisture content at harvest, percentage of standing plants and height of ear.

Iroquois County Man Heads Farm Advisers Ass'n

CHAMPAIGN (UP)—Kenneth Iwig, Iroquois County, has been elected president of the Illinois Farm Advisers Ass'n.

Iwig was chosen Wednesday to succeed J. P. Turner, Fayette County. The meeting was held in conjunction with Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois.

Les Brooms, Mounds, farm adviser for Pulaski and Alexander counties, was elected vice president, and Charles Glover, St. Clair County, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were William Tommeus, Henry County; A. C. Kamm, Pitt County; Charles Fedderman, Cumberland County; and Floyd Smith, Marion County.

Illinois Soils Need Both Legumes And Nitrogen

You're just wasting your time when you worry about whether nitrogen should be supplied by legumes or fertilizers so far as the plant food itself is concerned.

A. L. Lang, University of Illinois soils specialist, points out that, even if legume acreage were doubled, farmers could use several times as much nitrogen fertilizer as they are using and still not replace all that crops take out in a year.

Lang figures that crops in Illinois each year use about 450,000 tons of pure nitrogen. To supply that amount of nitrogen, farmers would have to use 1,350,000 tons of ammonium nitrate.

Roughly a third of the pure nitrogen (about 150,000 tons) is replaced by the three million acres of legumes grown in the state each year. An acre of legumes will easily add 100 pounds of nitrogen, Lang says.

That leaves about 300,000 tons of pure nitrogen as a potential fertilizer market. In the past few years fertilizer dealers have been selling just a little more than a tenth of that amount, or about 40,000 tons.

Lang figures that the nine million acres of corn in the state take about 270,000 tons of pure nitrogen a year. The four million acres of small grain take about 80,000 tons and the five million acres of pasture take about 100,000 tons.

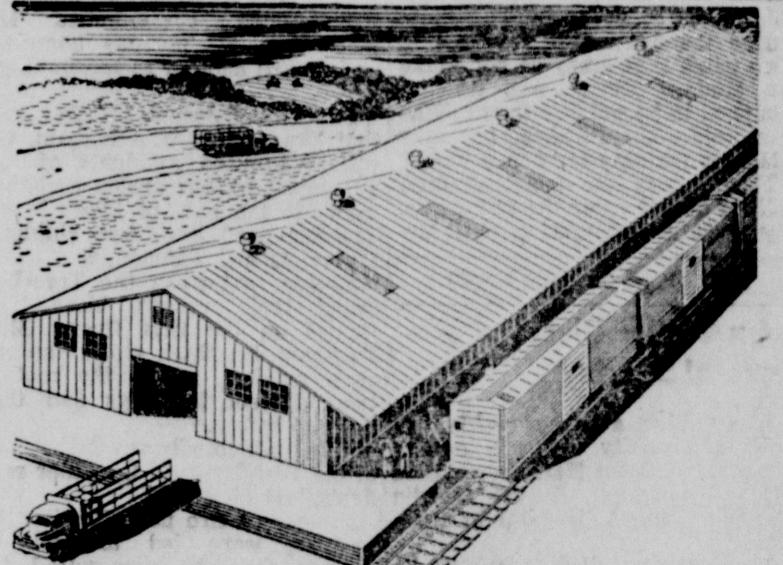
A University of Illinois veterinarian says it is more important to the health of your farm flock to keep them dry than to keep them warm.

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Social and Personal Items

Engagement of Miss Mary Anne Humm to Emerson Lee McDonald Announced



Miss Mary Anne Humm

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Humm of this city announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Emerson Lee McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee McDonald of McLeansboro, at a dinner party Thursday evening, Feb. 3.

The guests assembled at the Humm residence, 202 South Main, where they were served punch and movies were made. They then went to the Mariner's club for a dinner party in the private dining room.

The tables were arranged to form a "U" with the guests who will be in the wedding party seated at the head table. A lovely floral arrangement of red and white carnations flanked with red candles in crystal holders decorated the tables. At each place was a red covered chocolate heart tied with a white ribbon on which was written the initials of Miss Humm and Mr. McDonald. Behind the heart was a place card which was a small picture of the red folder which read "After June 8, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDonald," and the time and place of the wedding. Following a chicken dinner the guests were served a red heart-shaped cake after which dancing and planning of futures were enjoyed.

Five members of the wedding party, who were still in school, along with several couples who were also close friends of Miss Humm and Mr. McDonald, were unable to attend.

Present were Misses Edna McGue, Betty Butler, Ann Funkhouser, Betty Rodden, Frances Humm, Judy Belt and Mary Taylor. Also Joe Logsdon, William Westbrook.

Bob McGuire, John Lee, Fred Kinnaman, Frank Chase, Donald Taylor and the future bride and bridegroom.

The wedding will take place June 8 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. On that particular day Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of McLeansboro, paternal grandparents of the bridegroom, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ruth Lane Hostess To Church of God Missionary Society
Mrs. Ruth Lane was hostess Thursday evening, Feb. 3, to the Missionary society of the First Church of God.

Mrs. Hattie Smith opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Evelyn Wallace gave the reading of the secretary-treasurer's report, followed by the business session for the evening.

Mrs. Ethel Fisher had charge of the worship service, and Mrs. Doris Dale gave the devotion, her subject being "Stewardship." The worship service was brought to a close with prayer by Rev. E. C. Fisher.

The lesson for the evening, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Aldridge, began with Mrs. Elsie Dudley reporting on the living conditions now existing in India. The subject for the lesson, given by Mrs. Aldridge, was "A Modern Mustard Seed."

The meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. Doris Dale. Games were played, and refreshments of cherry pie ala mode, Cokes, and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mabel Lane and Mrs. Doris Lane.

Others present, besides those already mentioned, were: Mrs. Gladys O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alexander, Lindell Lane, Mrs. Emma Hibbs, Dal Gene Hibbs, Mrs. Cressie Seldon, Mrs. Anna Rhine, Miss Eva Millikan, Mrs. Bee Holland, Mrs. Bess Aldridge, Mrs. Ethel Keneipp, Miss Beulah Lievers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lane.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Rhine.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Herrmann were scheduled to leave today for Miami, Fla., where Dr. Herrmann will continue convalescence from an illness suffered several weeks ago. He anticipates returning to his medical practice sometime after March 1.

Scouts to Attend Church Services in Group
In observance of Scout Sunday members of Explorer Post 23, Boy Scouts of America, Pack 23, will attend church services in a group at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Snowstorm Spreads Blanket Over Great Plains

By United Press

A giant snowstorm which spread a white blanket up to 29 inches deep over the Great Plains hurled its might at Chicago early today. Strong winds pushing the storm eastward from the Great Plains turned the snow into a near-blizzard when it first hit Chicago late Friday night.

The storm front extended thru Minnesota and Wisconsin and parts of Indiana, and the Weather Bureau predicted a fall up to two inches before the snow turns to freezing rain later in the day.

Light snow was still falling over parts of the Great Plains as the area began digging out from under Friday's big storm which closed schools, stalled autos and disrupted communications.

The East still shivered in sub-freezing temperatures, and Phillipsburg in central Pennsylvania was one of the coldest spots in the nation with 10 below zero.

New York reported an early temperature of 20 above after three days of zero weather which froze the Hudson River and snarled land traffic.

It was only 15 above as far south as Norfolk, Va., but warmer temperatures were promised.

In the West, light snow fell in Idaho and Montana, and the mercury dipped to 7 below zero at Bryce Canyon, Utah, in the generally frigid Rocky Mountain region.

Temperatures were generally in the 40s along the Pacific Coast and ranged from near freezing in the southwest to 72 at Brownsville, Tex.

The storm that swirled into Chicago today piled snow 29 inches deep at Duluth, Minn., Friday and left a blanket up to 18 inches deep in part of Wyoming, 14 inches in Kansas and 11 inches in Iowa.

Calendar Of Meetings
There will be a regular meeting of IOOF lodge No. 386 Monday at 7 p. m. First degree will be conferred. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

Pride of Rebekah lodge number 679 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. The birthday club will meet after the lodge session has adjourned.

The meeting of the Evergreen Garden club, scheduled to meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser, has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The Saline County Singing convention will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the General Baptist church in Gaskins City. A good program is assured. All singers and the public invited.

SIU A cappella Choir Plans Tour
CARBONDALE, Ill. (U.P.) — The Southern Illinois University A cappella choir will present concerts in 10 cities during its annual state tour this spring.

The choir opens the tour with concerts in Harrisburg and Carmi March 13. Other cities and dates on the tour: Norris City and Fairfield, March 14; Olney, March 15; Vandalia, March 16; Springfield and Pontiac, March 17; Hammond, Ind., March 18, and four concerts in Chicago, March 19 and 20.

Brother of Herbert Hoover Dies

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (U.P.) — Theodore Jesse Hoover, elder brother of former President Herbert Hoover, died suddenly late Friday night at his ranch north of here. He was 84.

Hoover, a mining engineer like his famed brother, retired in 1936 as dean of the Stanford University School of Engineering.

Sir Gordon Richards, English jockey, holds the world's record for winners.

OUT OUR WAY

with blasting gunfire. They were cutting down the space between Claramore and themselves, running blindly into the face of Claramore's crimson gunfire. She was still making slow headway, having only a few moments before backed out from the river bank. They struck her a reeling blow, and he realized Jamison was doing everything possible to slide his ship away. Navigation firemen were forcing their boilers for every pound of steam. Firebrands and sheets of flame as flexible as liquid were leaping from their stacks. But the General Heath was turning up for full power; Claramore was still a long way from achieving that, and the two packets were jammed together. The best Jamison could do for the moment was to allow Crotch to push him at his stern quarter.

They ran that way with their two crews battling each other in close quarters. Crotch spied the cherry-red glow of the General Heath's fire pokers and knew Melott's Cocophans were rushing into battle. His passengers, too, were crowding over the railings to board the larger ship.

Rending plank railing gave Crotch his warning that the boats at last were drawing apart. He tugged his whistle cord to call his passengers and crew back to their own decks. The flames licking over his deck roofs had been too much for Jamison. He still carried the haunting recollection of the boiler blast and fire that had gutted his Amador. Before long he pulled in to the river bank.

Presently, when the Claramore was a long distance behind, when the fire had finally been brought under control, Ben Goss came into the wheelhouse. He was ragged and spent, his cheeks and the ends of his beard showing the ravages of fire.

"Better go below, Irv. There's damage you'll want to look over." He took the wheel from Crotch, then added: "Calhoun is dead from a broken neck."

The lower decks were a shambles of shattered window glass and discarded weapons.

He found Calhoun beside the cabin deck ladder.

"Had he anything to say?" Queenie's voice asked. "Before he died, I mean. Did Calhoun say anything about Dreyfus?"

"Yes, Queenie. He admitted he killed him."

She stood with her brown hair framing a pale face against the murky darkness. When he made a slight gesture with his hand, she came beside him. He could feel the slender hardness of Cal Dreyfus's pistol beneath the folds of her coat. He said evenly, "For you, now, it's all over."

She shook her head rapidly. "Not yet, Captain. I have the feeling I'm not finished with the river."



Rev. Floyd Lacy, Director



Rev. Wm. B. Fuson, Registrar

Baptists to Begin Seminary Extension Center in Harrisburg

Baptists will begin a Seminary Extension Center about March 1, in the First Baptist church of Harrisburg. Classes will be in Religious Education and Old and New Testament studies.

The Seminary Extension Center is being sponsored by the Pastor's Conference of Saline Baptist association of which Wm. B. Fuson is chairman. Seminary Extension Center has the approval and sanction of Rev. Floyd Lacy, moderator of Saline Baptist association; Dr. Noel M. Taylor, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State association; Rev. B. J. Murrie, editor of the Illinois Baptist, the official organ of the State association; Lee Gallman, director of the Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminary which includes the work of Golden Gate Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.; Southwestern Seminary of Ft. Worth, Texas; Southeastern

Seminary of Wake Forest, N. C.; Southern Seminary of Louisville, Ky.; and New Orleans Seminary of New Orleans, La.

The Seminary Extension Center has secured services of competent teachers whose names will be announced shortly. They are men of seminary education who have earned their various degrees of recognition through advanced study in the various schools of the nation.

The Seminary Extension Center of Harrisburg will receive pupils of any denominational belief or educational level, provided there is a desire to further Bible knowledge. Further information may be had by contacting either in person or by mail: Rev. Wm. B. Fuson, registrar, Seminary Extension Center, 1001 Longley Street, Harrisburg; or Rev. Floyd Lacy, director, Seminary Extension Center, 113 West Elm Street, Harrisburg.

Attend District FHA Meeting to Plan Spring Rally

Barbara Dunn and Mrs. Leota Leberman from the FHA department at the Harrisburg Township high school attended a district meeting of Section 3 of the state FHA Feb. 4 at Norris City.

The purpose of this officer's meeting was to plan for the spring rally of Section 3 to be held at Mt. Vernon. At this spring rally, girls from seven counties will get together and will elect new officers for the coming year. A style show and a guest speaker from S. I. U. will also be featured at the rally.

Barbara Dunn, who attended the Norris City meeting, now holds the office of president of Section 3. Mrs. Leberman who also attended the meeting is now substitute teacher in the Homemaking department at HTHS and also served as substitute section advisor at the meeting.

Youngest Supreme Court justice was Joseph Story, who became a justice at 32 and served from 1811 to 1845.

Marriage Licenses

J. H. McGee, 46, and Laura Turner, 34, both of Eldorado. Everett R. Taylor, 20, and Jean Carrier, 19, both of Harrisburg.

Jamming on brakes is the most frequent cause of skidding on slippery roads.

By Williams

WSIL-TV Program Channel 23

SATURDAY P. M.
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Range Rider
7:30—Dollar-A-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY P. M.
2:29—Sign On
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is the Life
4:00—Pantomime Quiz
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Elgin TV Theatre Hour
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
8:00—Life With Elizabeth
8:30—Organ Melodies
8:45—Christopher Show
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—Bill Corum Sports Show
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY P. M.
5:29—Sign On
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Stu Erwin
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—Name's the Same
8:30—Florian Zabach
9:00—Nitecap
9:30—Hornet Girls
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

Church of God in Christ Mission
516 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God Muddy
Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service first and third Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Church of God in Christ Mission
516 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, February 5, 1955
Page Three

Sunday CHURCHES

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Church of God in Christ Mission
516 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God Muddy
Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Rev. Clifford Bennett, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harry Hedger, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship.
6 p. m. Young people's meeting; Mary Goforth, leader.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. worship.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Union Chapel
Cumberland Presbyterian
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Dean Guye, director.
Evening service 7:45.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. And, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Apostolic Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Prayer service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Prayer service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young People's Endeavor
Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Baby buggy wheels make awful tracks on the rug when you wheel indoors on a wet day. Try carrying four big refrigerator bowl covers in the bin of the buggy. When you come indoors, pop them on the wheels. Neat slipcovering.

Three out of four traffic accidents occur in clear weather and on dry pavements, reports the Automobile Club of New York.

In Loving Memory
of
Mrs. Goldia Rayfield
Who died one year ago
Feb. 6.
Sadly missed by her husband Harry Rayfield and children.

FLOWERS
● CUT FLOWERS
● FLORAL DESIGNS
AND PLANTS
Phone 230 for Prompt — Efficient Service
Ford's Flower Shop
415 N. Webster
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UNUSUAL CANDIES
FAVORITE ASSORTMENTS — BEAUTIFULLY BOXED
59¢ TO \$7.00
JACKSON'S DRUG STORE
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Chas. T. McKenzie
FOR
Police Magistrate
Primary Election, March 1st, 1955
Qualified — Experienced — On The Level

Exceptional Value!
Duchess Line Dinette Suite
\$139.95 value, SPECIAL **\$99.50**
Table, with two extra leaves, 6 chairs, chrome with burning, chipping, staining resistant cover.
LIMITED SUPPLY — A REAL BARGAIN

Ingram Cut Rate Store
Carrier Mills

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RESERVES

Sooner or later comes a moment when surplus strength carries the day — or proves inadequate. It's just as true in financial as in military operations.

The Harrisburg National Bank can speak from experience — experience gained by seeing the results a cash reserve can achieve.

Is now a strategic time to build up a reserve? For most people — yes. Our bank and its facilities are at your service.

Harrisburg National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Home of Radio Broadcasting Station WEBQ and WEBQ-FM

Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

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XXVII
He ran late into Pilot's Slough, the sun already down and the river between its vague bluff banks a ribbon utterly devoid of detail. There was a deep channel close under the cliff wall to port. A few hundred yards downriver from the bluff lay the Cocophan woodyard. Once he cleared the narrows he meant to run past the yard with steam full on.

He was barely aware of the man steaming in, so swiftly, so silently did he move. As soon as he heard the man's voice he recognized him for Calhoun. Goss had carelessly left him out of sight!

"Crotch, you made it. I didn't believe any pilot could navigate those shallows that way."

"Likely you'll learn some things Navigation never taught you," Crotch said with a heavy sarcasm. Calhoun was silent a brief moment. "You'll be putting in at the woodyard?"

By way of answer Crotch rang full power from the engine room, shutting his look quickly back to Calhoun's face. Calhoun was standing immobile in the shadow-packed compartment, lips cutting a straight crease against his square face.

They went steaming by, the sharpened cough of Melott's engine quickening now, the Heath splashing down in midchannel faster and faster. Presently Calhoun thrust the muzzle of his pistol into Crotch's back. "Ah!" Crotch murmured. "You killed! You murdered Dreyfus. Now you mean to wreck my boat!"

Calhoun laughed softly. "You've had your chance, Crotch. So had Dreyfus. He got everything that was coming to him!"

Crotch thought now he glimpsed the blurry outlines of Jamison's ship emerging from behind a thin screen of river willow round the bend. He swung suddenly from the wheel, felt the pilothouse rock under the tremendous concussion of Calhoun's revolver.

He struck Calhoun a powerful blow in the face. The man's gun arm swung up. He grasped after it wildly with his clawed fingers. Time was rapidly running on, with the packet racing madly downriver without benefit of her helm.

The gun dropped from Calhoun's fingers as Crotch bent the man's arm backward. Again he let go the wheel and drove a blow into Calhoun's jaw. The man spun away and Crotch was on him, sending a knee up into his belly. Calhoun's shoulders smashed thru a window. He was bent far outward when Crotch clubbed him anew. Then Calhoun grabbed at the framework, slipped, went screaming downward in the outer darkness.

They were about to crash Claramore's starboard quarter. The decks of both packets were alive

with blasting gunfire. They were cutting down the space between Claramore and themselves, running blindly into the face of Claramore's crimson gunfire. She was still making slow headway, having only a few moments before backed out from the river bank. They struck her a reeling blow, and he realized Jamison was doing everything possible to slide his ship away. Navigation firemen were forcing their boilers for every pound of steam. Firebrands and sheets of flame as flexible as liquid were leaping from their stacks. But the General Heath was turning up for full power; Claramore was still a long way from achieving that, and the two packets were jammed together. The best Jamison could do for the moment was to allow Crotch to push him at his stern quarter.

They ran that way with their two crews battling each other in close quarters. Crotch spied the cherry-red glow of the General Heath's fire pokers and knew Melott's Cocophans were rushing into battle. His passengers, too, were crowding over the railings to board the larger ship.

Rending plank railing gave Crotch his warning that the boats at last were drawing apart. He tugged his whistle cord to call his passengers and crew back to their own decks. The flames licking over his deck roofs had been too much for Jamison. He still carried the haunting recollection of the boiler blast and fire that had gutted his Amador. Before long he pulled in to the river bank.

Presently, when the Claramore was a long distance behind, when the fire had finally been brought under control, Ben Goss came into the wheelhouse. He was ragged and spent, his cheeks and the ends of his beard showing the ravages of fire.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

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Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

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Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

(1) Notices

NOTICE: STONEFORT TOWNSHIP Democrats will caucus Feb. 19, at 11 a. m. at the Town Hall, Paul Craig, Committeeman. *184-3

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc.
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 93—

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Victor Sronce, who passed away one year ago Feb. 6, 1955.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Mabel Sronce, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Woolard. *186-1

NOTICE: STONEFORT TOWNSHIP Republicans will caucus on Feb. 19 at 2 p. m. at the Town Hall. C. L. Blackman, Acting Committeeman. *185-3

THE HARRISBURG TWP. REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Will hold a caucus Feb. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Council room of the Harrisburg City Hall to select candidates for Road Commissioner, Park Board Member and for Justice of the Peace.

Arrell Wasson Jr.,
Township Chairman.

NOTICE: LONG BRANCH TWP. Democrats will caucus Feb. 14, at 7 p. m. at Town House, Earl Mings, committeeman. *186-3

NOTICE
All persons interested in being the Republican candidate for Highway Commissioner of the Town of Carrier Mills, Saline County, Illinois, are requested to meet Saturday, February 5, 1955 at 7 o'clock p. m. at the City Hall in Carrier Mills, Illinois.
Carrier Mills Republican Township Central Committee. 185-2

In Remembrance
In loving memory of our father, Louie McDowell, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 6.
Sadly missed by the children: Luther McDowell, Kenneth McDowell, Mrs. Carl Johnson. 186-1

THE HARRISBURG TWP. DEMOCRAT COMMITTEE

Will hold a caucus Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. at the Saline County Court House to select candidates for Justice of the Peace, Road Commissioner, and Park Board Member.

Charles Walker,
Township Chairman.

STOP AT MAX'S GROCERY.
Open Sunday till noon. 140—

SNEED JORDAN WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE FOR COMMISSIONER. *184—

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for debts made by anyone but myself. Mrs. Callie Mae Brown, 1420 S. Ledford St. *186-1

MORE SPACE TO SERVE YOU and more items to please you, at GREEN BROS. HARDWARE, in Eldorado. Self Service. Open nights and Sunday. 184-3

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our thanks to each and everyone who assisted us in any way at the time of the death and burial of James Cannon, especially the Gibbons Funeral home, Rev. Webb, the pall bearers and those who sent flowers.
Relatives. *186-1

YOUR VOTE FOR "DUNC" WILL be appreciated. Ernest Duncan, candidate for commissioner. 185-6

NOTICE: COTTAGE TOWNSHIP Democrats will caucus Thurs., Feb. 17, at 7 p. m. at Rocky Branch school house. L. A. Berry, Committeeman. *185-3

(2) Business Services

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 108-1f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Prepared. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260-W. 158-1f

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-1f

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE, home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35-F22. 133-1f

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 repaired in homes. Cooper TV Co., Ph. 766. 156-1f

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

WATCHES
Cleaned and Overhauled \$2
All work guaranteed by graduate watch maker... 12 years' experience is your assurance of fine work!
EWELL'S JEWELERS
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PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

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HARRISBURG RADIO & TV

19 W. Elm

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-1f

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IT MAY BE GOOD FOR YOUR FIGURE
but it doesn't do much for your disposition to have to row due to a faulty outboard motor. Avoid the rush by having yours tuned-up now. Call Joe Matthews, phone 1281-R, 112 West Matthews. 180—

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

SEMI-MODERN, 5-ROOM HOUSE. Good outbuildings. Garden spot. Ph. 1319-M. or inquire 1320 W. Large. *186-3

UNIVERSITY APARTMENT. Modern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travel. 115-1f

MOD. 3 RM. FURN. APT. Lights, automatic hot water and stoker heat. Pvt. bath. No children. 306 W. Raymond. 186—

6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE. can be used as duplex, 5 bks. from square. Inquire Wiley Motor Co. Ph. 705. 161-1f

MOD. 5 RM. HOUSE, NEWLY decorated. Ph. 1406-WX, 602 N. Main. 186-1

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS available. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

3 ROOM MODERN HOME. CALL 365-M or inquire 721 S. Granger. 169-1f

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 rms., Pvt. bath. Nicely furn. Downstairs. C. A. E. Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W. 184-1f

5 SEMI-MODERN ROOMS in good location. 12 E. O'Gara. *186-2

(4) For Sale

"YOUR EYES ARE THE WINDOWS OF YOUR MIND"
Let the light in! Don't miss the passing parade of current history. See the living world on TV. You can do it at surprisingly low cost with a reconditioned TV set which we are selling at half the cost of a new one. These sets are sold with a money back guarantee.
Phone 2303

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Carrier Mills

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-1f

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-1f

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 85-1f

Good Used 5-Piece Breakfast Set
Today \$14.95
Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.
loyd L. Parker

OR LEASE: 6 ROOM ALL MOD-ern home, store building and fixtures, 7 miles south of Harrisburg on Rts. 34 and 145. Clifford L. Brown. *184-3

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN blinds control light, privacy. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

HOME FREEZER LOCKER SUP-plies. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, TWO LOTS and garage, at 1401 S. Webster. Inquire next door south. *186—

SUNDAY SPECIAL
TURKEY AND DRESSING 60c
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw or cranberries. Choice: baked beans, buttered carrots. Hot rolls.
Homemade Pie 10c
Good Coffee 5c
RICE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

SEE OUR TOPCOAT BARGAINS. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. *180-12

1951 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, ALSO two good lots on W. Lincoln. 1416 S. McKinley. Ph. 273-R. *186-2

YOU ARE BUSY MAKING A LIV-ing. So why waste time when you are shopping for a car. See our fine selection. Porter & Kent Chevrolet, Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturday. 133-90

SOMEBODY NEEDS WHAT YOU have no need for. Advertise discarded furniture and appliances in The Register want ads and realize some cash from what you had regarded as junk. 183-6

Your Favorite
COLD REMEDIES
Egna & Carl L. Harris
PHARMACISTS
CARRIER MILLS ILLINOIS

HERE'S A FASHION TIP! TIE A bright red string around your finger so you'll remember that wonderful sale of RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery at The Register Commercial Department during February. It's in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY. You get 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Envelopes, for only 2.65. This is a regular 4.00 value so you save 1.35 on every box. This fine quality paper is of medium weight and just right for air mail or regular mail and every sheet and envelope is printed with your Name and Address. It comes in White or Blue paper with the Envelopes lined in Blue and printing in Block or Script style in Blue ink. So tie a little red string around your finger so you'll remember this wonderful DOUBLE QUANTITY SALE of RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery at The Register Commercial Department during February. 183-5

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM. Install a linen closet. Costs only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

COCKTAIL TABLE, END TABLE, table lamp. Ph. 1249-J. 184-3

9 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE, crocheted table cloth. Rollaway bed. County farm. 186-1

SIMMONS DEEP SLEEP mattress and box springs for full-size bed. Like new. Reasonable. 184 W. Lincoln. R. C. Campbell. 183-2

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS. FROZEN FOOD CENTER, Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

MEN'S OSH KOSH B'GOSH OVER-alls, 2-button, \$3.49, 4-button, \$3.79. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. *177-30

SAMPLE BALLOTS FOR CITY of Harrisburg candidates. Register Commercial Department. 186-5

40 ACRES WITH 4 RM. HOUSE, modern except heat, 3 miles from town. Plenty outbuildings. See Chelsie Wilson, 104 E. College, or call 427-M. *184-3

APPLES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. HARRISBURG ICE CO. 118-1f

STAMP PAD INKS — ALL COL-ors available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180—

FRESH CATFISH
BONELESS AND CHANNEL SCALEFISH
Open All Day Sunday
Yours fishingly,
SCODY
Ph. 483

BUY AND SAVE: PIPE AND sewer tile. Norris City Concrete Products. 110—

1955 CROSLY TELEVISION. Payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 69—

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, with slip covers. Also mahogany drum top table. 206 W. College. 186-1

SPECIAL ON BABY PARA-keets. C. F. Xanders, phone 794-R3. *182-6

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE-pairs cost only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

PRICES REDUCED ON MEN'S hats, jackets, slacks and shirts. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. *177-12

VARIETY STORE. A CLEAN well-assorted stock. Low overhead expenses. Well established business. Owner wishes to retire. For more information, write P. O. Box, 227, Elizabethtown, Ill. *186-2

FAMOUS BOSTITCH B-8 — THE stapler with 1,000 uses around home, office and school. Fully guaranteed satisfactory. Staples always available. Buy the best—Buy Bostitch. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180—

CHIFFEROBE, GOOD CONDI-tion: washing machine, dresser, kitchen cabinet. 402 W. Lincoln. Entrance on McKinley. See after 4 p. m. or Sun. 186-1

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES 3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 133-1f

5 RM. HOUSE, 4 LOTS, 5 BLKS. from P. O. Long living room, and fireplace. Ph. 1139-W. *186-3

YOUR GARAGE ENLARGED TO two car size, overhead type doors, work bench and shelves installed for only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134—

T. V. TOWER
Phone 1179 *184-3

100 ACRE FARM, WELL IM-proved, adjacent to State Highway 14. 1-2 miles west of McLeansboro, Ill.; 5 room house; good barn and outbuildings. See Bernard L. Minton, attorney for the Estate of William J. Burke, McLeansboro. Phone 459. 185-3

Heart Stoppers for Clock Watchers

Give your Valentine a famous Telechron electric clock from Mac's Gift Shop, and she will always keep her appointments.

OR
One of those flattering TV lights that change a "gloom-room" into one with a "light-hearted" welcome.

SEE THEM AT
MAC'S GIFT SHOP!

MAC'S
GOODYEAR STORE
17 S. Main

PUPPIES, POMERANIANS, CHI-huahua, Pekingese, Boxers, Dachs-hund, terriers and stock collies. Schafale, 712 E. Main, Marion. Ph. 645-W. 185-2

TROPICAL FISH: 50 CHOICES. Supplies. Also live bait for fishermen. Pyramid Live Bait Co., at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 184-10

PHILCO RANGE, PHILCO RE-frigerator, Hot-Point automatic washer, all practically new. All three at very low price or can be bought separately. Max's Grocery, 504 N. Cherry, Ph. 679-R. 185-2

RUMMAGE 6 DAYS WEEK. Church of God Bargain Center, Main and Raymond. 182-10

BUY TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S HAPPINESS
What family wouldn't take a shine to this attractive bungalow that has six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, and bath. Pine paneled room, lovely kitchen built for modern living, plus a garage, automatic water heater and proximity to grade and high schools. Available March 15. Easily financed. Chas. Henn, 111 W. Sloan. 181—

PUBLIC AUCTIONS: NEW AND used farm machinery. Olney, Illinois. Sales held regularly the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month. Phone or write, John McKinney, 140 N. Camp Ave., Olney, Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 186—

OVERSTOCKED — WE BOUGHT too many 1955 Desk Calendars and are offering them at half price. Get yours now. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 178—

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-1f

ANOTHER NEGLECTED INVENTION is a pair of interchangeable earmuffs to be used for cold weather or TV commercials. *184-9

TWO HEAVY SPRINGER HOL-stein heifers, also red clover seed. D. M. Lewis, Hbg. Rt. 1. 172—

DRAIN TROUBLE? WHETHER IT is tree roots or waste material, we have the right cleaner from 65c to \$3.40. Heister Plumbing. 170—

THE RANGE WITH BEAUTY and brains. Crosley electric ranges. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 70—

MOHAIR SOFA BED, GENE Parks, 3 mi. W. of Carrier Mills. 186-1

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

For Goodness Sake—
Eat Here Regularly



A quick snack or a full dinner... always the best your money can buy.

SUNDAY MENU

Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy
Stewed Chicken with Dumplings or Dressing
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Whipped potatoes, green beans, creamed carrots. Hot Rolls.
Jellied fruit salad or combination salad.
Homemade Pie

Thompson & Allen Cafe

On Rt. 13 at Carrier Mills
Blacktop Intersection

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... If I wasn't standing on bottom—I'd say these skates aren't as safe as that Register Want Ad said!"

FLOWERS SAY IT BEST ON Valentine Day. Bonded telegraph service. Davenport Post Shop. 186-1

TV TROUBLES?

NO ROOF TOO HIGH—
NO TELEVISION JOB TOO DIFFICULT

Our skilled technicians will promptly and efficiently put your TV set in top shape, be your problem tiny or tremendous, we'll always be on the job.

Ph. 2303

UZZLE

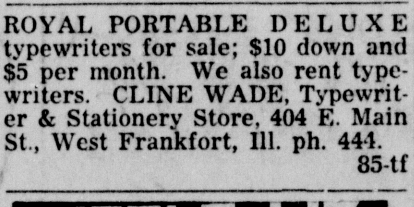
APPLIANCE CO.
Carrier Mills

HOW DO YOU KNOW that you can't afford a better home? You can't be sure unless you have inquired. I cordially invite your inquiry concerning these homes in Carrier Mills.

Lovely all modern home, only 3 yrs. old, has many extras and wonderful location, for a nice 2-bedroom home with unfinished upstairs see me now.
4-rm. house with new bath, nice large concrete block garage. Price only \$2800.
5-rm. house on N. Main, hardwood floors, built in cabinets, extra large lot, choice location in a good neighborhood. Priced right.
Good 4-rm. house with 5 acres, one mile of city limits. Priced at only \$2400. Terms to suit you.
Lovely all modern home, full basement with 20 or 40 acres, located about 2 miles from town.
Robert Whitney, Phone Carrier Mills 4261 186—

Nice 6-rm. semi-modern home, with 2 extra lots. This lovely home is in A-1 condition and has fireplace, garage, nice bath, dream kitchen and the price is one that you will like.
2-bedroom all modern home with furnace, choice location in a good neighborhood. Priced right.
Good 4-rm. house with 5 acres, one mile of city limits. Priced at only \$2400. Terms to suit you.
Lovely all modern home, full basement with 20 or 40 acres, located about 2 miles from town.
Robert Whitney, Phone Carrier Mills 4261 186—

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THE RANGE WITH BEAUTY and brains. Crosley electric ranges. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 70—

MOHAIR SOFA BED, GENE Parks, 3 mi. W. of Carrier Mills. 186-1

(5) Wanted

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE qualified typist and able to take dictation 90 words per minute minimum. Some bookkeeping necessary. Apply in person. Robertson-Ghent, Rose bldg. Hbg. 186-5

MAN WANTED FOR SOIL SAM-pling, full or part time. Car and farm experience are necessary. Olson Management Service, Box 1, Mt. Carmel, Ill. 185-3

MAN TO WORK IN AUTO SUP-ply store. Apply Mon. only. Gehlert Stores Inc. 21 S. Main St., Harrisburg. 185-2

(6) Employment Wanted

HAULING: CORN, COAL, ETC. C. L. Browning, tel. 1264-R1. *180—

(7) Lost

DOG — MALE POINTER, LIVER and white. Reward. Ph. 1429-J. 186-1f

GREEN BILL FOLD, BY MARY F. Milligan. Please return to Daily Register. Reward. *185-2

(8) Found

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 85-1f

(9) Miscellaneous

INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE-pared. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260-W. 165-1f

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

publicans and Democrats and they know that their job cannot be taken from them by politicians simply because they did not do the favor asked.

I know from watching the state police boys here that they are around to help, and the officers here have always appreciated their being that way. There have been times when investigations and running down cases would have been tough for the local authorities without the help of the state police. And the local officers will be the first to tell you that they appreciated the help.

Now I'm getting out of our own bailiwick and cannot speak from personal observation but from what I've heard. In cases where the state police have stepped in, laws have been violated openly without any semblance of enforcement of the particular laws by the local authorities and the good people of the community were demanding help. What's wrong with that? And in these cases the help was organized, with direction coming from Springfield, instead of the individual officers taking matters in their own hands.

Yep, I can see where a few individuals would want to see our good state police force deteriorate into just traffic cops who got their jobs through politics, but for the life of me I can't see how the solid citizen can back such an idea.

Let's go over part of those statements again: Says Sen. Monroe: "... bill will prevent the state police from such activities as gambling investigations and raids and criminal investigations. ... And Rep. Hunter: 'They are always getting publicity for chasing bank robbers, making gambling raids and the other day I read where they solved a blackmail case.' Again I say: 'So what!'

The first car race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894.

SWEETIE PIE



"My lawyer will take care of this!"



Grace Kelly warns Stewart Granger of impending danger in a scene from MGM's "Green Fire," in Cinemascope and color, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Russia to Seek Cease-Fire Outside of UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia appeared ready to line up with British Commonwealth nations today to seek a Formosan cease-fire outside the United Nations.

Of the major powers, only the United States remained firmly committed to continued efforts through the UN for a cease-fire. Part of the U. S. strategy apparently was to force Russia into a showdown on the Formosa crisis, even risking a Soviet veto to prove that Moscow and Peking are responsible for Far Eastern tension.

Secret diplomacy was the order of the day as leaders conferred in capitals around the world on ways of easing the world's present most dangerous trouble spot.

Meetings were held in Washington, London, Moscow and Djakarta.

President Eisenhower held a combined breakfast and strategy session with UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and India's Jawaharlal Nehru were to be together tonight as dinner guests of Britain's first sea lord, Lord Mountbatten.

Suggestions as to groups which might participate in a Geneva-type conference to seek a cease-fire ranged all the way from a 13-power conference including the Colonies powers of Indonesia, India, Ceylon, Pakistan and Burma down to a six-power meeting of the United States, Britain, France, Russia, India and Red China.

Galatia Wins District Grade Tourney; Advances to Regional Play Here

Galatia's grade school basketball team topped top honors in the district tournament staged at Equal-ity.

Friday night, in the championship game, Galatia won easily from Enfield, 62-35. Both teams will advance to the regional grade school meet to be staged in Harrisburg next week, starting Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Old Shawneetown took third place honors with a 41-25 decision over St. Joseph of Ridgway.

Last night's victory marked the second tournament championship for Galatia in two weeks.

Galatia romped to the title in the Midget conference meet held at Galatia, defeating Broughton in the final game, 53-20, Thursday, Jan. 28.

District winner and runner up advance to regional competition so Galatia and Enfield will join Grayville, Norris City, Crossville, Carrier Mills and host Harrisburg in play at the Harrisburg Junior high gym next week. The regional tournament will be played Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

The scoring—consolation game: Old Shawneetown, Calvert 8, Rigs-

Ridgway Eagles Avenge Losses to Galatia, 52-45

Ridgway's Eagles — twice victims of Galatia's Bearcats this season — avenged their earlier losses with a 52-45 victory over the visiting Mirandamen last night in a Greater Egyptian conference game.

Galatia whipped the Eagles 75-62 early in the season and then nipped the Penman-coached club, 45-44 in the conference tournament last month.

But last night the Ridgway quintet outlasted Galatia. The Bearcats lost four men via personals in the final quarter while Ridgway lost two.

Galatia took a 15-13 edge at halftime after trailing 7-6 at the quarter. Ridgway rallied in the third period, however, to erase the Bearcat lead and post one of its own. The Eagles were on top 35-26 entering the final quarter.

Galatia was superior at the foul line, hitting 27 of 41 attempts while Ridgway made only 26 of 44. The Eagles earned 13 fielders to Galatia's nine, however, to gain the scoring edge.

The Ridgway reserves also won their contest, 50-45.

Box score:

Galatia (45)	fg	ft	tp	pf
D. Tate	2	0	4	5
Imboden	0	0	0	2
Clairida	1	8	10	5
Gray	2	3	7	5
Manker	1	1	3	5
Clark	0	0	0	1
J. Tate	3	7	13	3
McFarland	0	8	8	2
Cantrell	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	27	45	29

Ridgway (52)	fg	ft	tp	pf
P. Drone	3	5	11	3
Downen	1	8	10	5
D. Drone	5	4	14	5
Barter	1	8	10	4
Crayne	3	1	7	4
Dillard	0	0	0	4
Mills	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	26	52	25

By Quarters:

Galatia	6	9	11	19	45
Ridgway	7	6	22	17	52

College Scores

Western Michigan 113, Western Reserve 100.

Cincinnati 83, Siena 63.

Rhode Island 87, Colgate 86 (ot).

Syracuse 74, Holy Cross 70.

Wake Forest 120, Clemson 68.

Duke 91, North Carolina 65.

Milliken 98, Augustana, Ill. 49.

San Francisco 65, Loyola, Calif. 55.

UCLA 83, California 64.

Oregon State 59, Idaho 52.

Wyoming 61, Oklahoma City 56.

Washington 54, Oregon 52 (ot).

Seattle 98, Portland 83.

Stanford 92, Southern California 78.

Fight Results

By United Press

KIEL, Germany: Don Ellis, 173. Washington, D. C., outpointed Heinrich Balzer, 167, Germany (6).

NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden): Kid Gavilan, 152 1-2. Cuba, outpointed Ernie Durando, 160 1-2, Bayona, N. J. (10).

PREP SCHEDULE

Tonight

Rantoul at Harrisburg.

Galatia at Eldorado.

Johnston City at Cartersville.

Carbondale at Herrin.

Collinsville at Centralia.

West Frankfort at Murphysboro.

McLeansboro at Alton.

Chester at Pinckneyville.

Thompsonville at Crab Orchard.

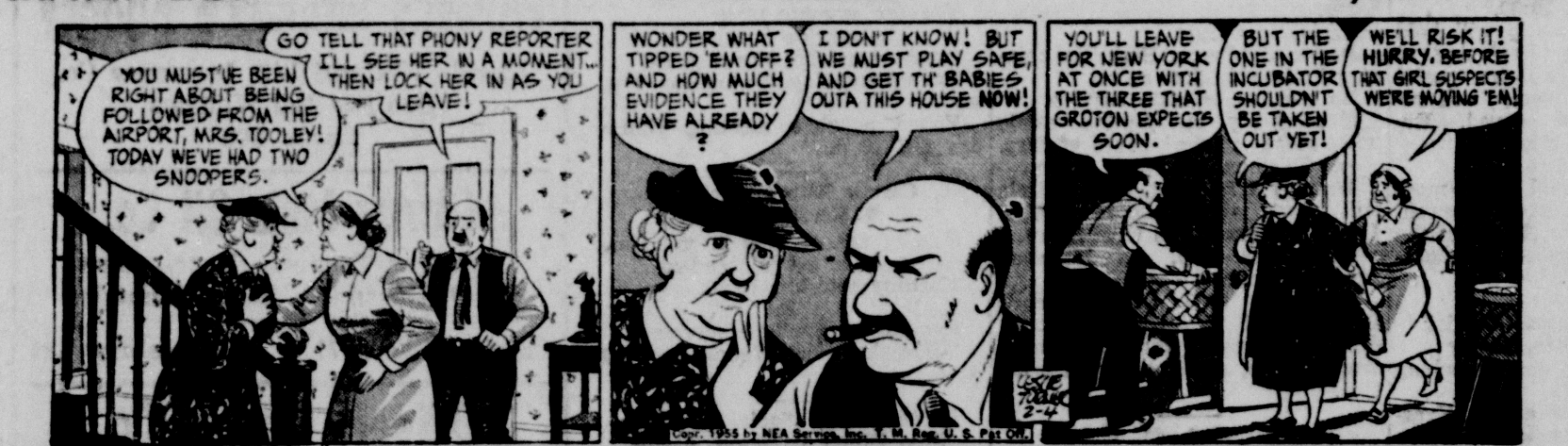
Du Quin at Benton.

Grayville at Carmi.

L'I ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Booby Trap



Shawneetown Trips Cave for 23rd Straight

Shawneetown hung up its 23rd straight victory of the year with a 50-45 win over Cave in November. The Shawnees had barely edged the Rivermen, 48-47, but last night they were superior from the outset.

Both teams elected to play slow, deliberate ball, and neither was up to par in shooting. The Indians caged only three of 25 from the field in the first half but hit 13 of 29 in the second half to wind up with a 29-6. Cave bagged three of 17 in the initial half and five of 29 in the second for a lowly 17-4.

The invading Rivermen were better at the foul line, making 17 of 20 while Shawneetown hit only 18 of 30.

The Indians ran up a 6-0 lead before Cave broke into the scoring. But the Geniesmen never trailed, holding a 10-4 quarter edge and a 17-9 halftime advantage. Both clubs did more scoring in the third than any other period, the Indians outpointing their visitors, 17-14 for the canto.

Ronnie Joyner sparked the Shawnees during the first half with 10 of his 14 point total, and Bobby Spottsville led the way in the second with 16 of his 20.

Shawneetown's reserves also kept their unbeaten string in tact winning 46-42 for the 17th straight.

SHAWNEETOWN — Nolen 10, Spottsville 20, Joyner 14, Newsom 4, Gunzel 2, Drone 0, CAVE: Herrin 6, Lane 9, Sturgill 2, Konkrite 2, Daymon 2, Conn 9, Frailey 3.

In another Greater Egyptian loop contest, Pope Co. high whipped Rosiclare, 56-36, breaking away in the final quarter. The young Bears led 12-9 at the quarter but trailed 24-19 at the half and 37-31 going into the fourth.

Pope Co.'s victory, coupled with Cave's defeat, assured the Pirates of third place in the conference standings. Gene Deichman's outfit has an outside chance of taking second place, should Vienna falter in its last two games. Both Pope Co. and Vienna have two more conference games remaining.

ROSICLARE — Clark 2, Conger 8, Ramsey 10, Nelson 8, D. Seay 4, Smith 1, McDonald 2, Hobson 1. **POPE CO.** — Burgess 9, Roper 19, Holland 18, Palmer 3, Green 2, Davis 5.

GREATER EGYPTIAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shawneetown	12	0	100
Vienna	8	3	.727
Pope Co.	8	4	.667
Cave	6	6	.500
Equality	5	6	.454
Galatia	3	8	.273
Ridgway	3	8	.273
Rosiclare	1	9	.100

High School Basketball Scores

Mt. Vernon 68, Harrisburg 53.

Shawneetown 50, Cave-in-Rock 33.

Eldorado 72, Norris City 58.

Centralia 70, Benton 46.

Marion 60, West Frankfort 51.

Johnston City 53, Herrin 52.

Ridgway 52, Galatia 45.

Pope County 56, Rosiclare 36.

Equality 81, Mills Prairie 43.

Anna-Jonesboro 58, Sparta 49.

Du Quin 69, Murphysboro 41.

McLeansboro 77, Zeigler 57.

Cartersville 50, Sesser 46.

Lawrenceville 65, Flora 51.

Salem 58, Bridgeport 47.

Hurst-Bush 67, Elkville 50.

Crab Orchard 44, Waltonville 39.

Mt. Carmel 63, Carmi 62.

Princeton 83, Geneseo 54.

Rock Falls 55, Ottawa 48.

Moline 55, East Moline 36.

Rock Island 72, Monmouth 33.

Springfield 65, Bloomington 62.

Gillespie 63, Benton 57.

Shelbyville 78, Taylorville 71.

Peoria Manual 58, Lincoln 57.

Litchfield 93, Vandalia 64.

Urbana 64, Champaign 46.

La Grange 74, Arlington Heights 71.

Elgin 68, Aurora East 54.

Rockford West 48, La Salle-Peru 45.

Aurora West 46, Joliet 35.

Freeport 64, Rockford East 55.

Pekin 56, Streator 54 (ot).

Kewanee 49, Galesburg 48.

Bloom 63, Dahlgren 58.

Bloom 75, Blue Island 55.

Evanston 73, New Trier 57.

St. Louis 55, Collinsville 53.

East St. Louis 54, Belleville 44.

Edwardsville 90, Granite City 57.

Alton 66, Wood River 64.

Eastern Illinois Tourney Semifinals

Paris 82, Champaign 60.

Cumberland 64, Robinson 62 (ot).

Held on Charge of Sending Threatening Letters to Marciano

PHILADELPHIA — The federal government held John Joseph Hannigan, 23, today on charges of sending threatening letters to Rocky Marciano before the champion's successful title defense against Ezzard Charles last June.

Hannigan was arrested by FBI agents and postal inspectors Friday and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Henry P. Carr.

Norman McCabe, agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office, said two letters were sent to Marciano's training camp in the Catskill Mountains last March. McCabe said the letters warned bodily harm would befall Marciano's wife and child unless he "threw" the title bout.

The same day, Marciano's father received a letter in Brockton, Mass., which threatened to "bump off your son's wife and child" if Marciano failed to lose to Charles. Marciano turned the letters over to the FBI and then went to out-point Charles in the June fight and knock him out in a return bout last September.

The Daily Register 25c a week

By Al Capp



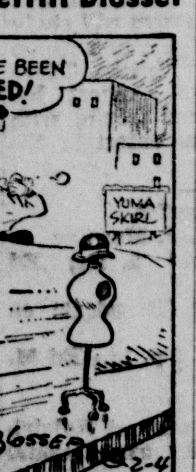
By Leslie Turner



By V. T. HAMLIN



By Merrill Blosser



Booby Trap



Rams Beat Bull Dogs, 66-53

Mt. Vernon Pulls Away In the Second Half; Rantoul Here Tonight

Substitute coaches held sway last night at Mt. Vernon as the Rams beat Harrisburg, 66-53, in a South Seven basketball game.

With Bull Dog Coach Gene Bland ill, Lawrence Caluffetti, athletic director who handles the Bull Pups, took charge of the Bull Dogs as well as his freshman-sophomore group.

But Mt. Vernon did the locals one better by having their freshman-sophomore and varsity coaches both on the ailing list, forcing Stan Changnon, the athletic director, out of retirement for the evening. He handled the frosh-soph group for Scotty Gill and the Rams varsity for Harold Hsueh.

The Bull Dogs, who looked pretty good against the strong Ram outfit, tonight face Rantoul, winners of the Champaign county tournament, at Davenport gym. Rantoul has a 6-6 center who is said to be very good.

Even Terms in First Half

Last night the local boys stayed right with the Rams throughout the entire first half and after Mt. Vernon pushed well out in front during the early minutes of the third quarter, the locals put on a scoring streak that narrowed the gap.

In fact, with less than two minutes left in the game, the Rams

were leading by but seven points. Mt. Vernon led at the quarter, 14-12, and at the half, 32-30, as the teams battled on even terms. However, they outscored the locals, 16-11, in the third period to hold a 48-41 margin as the last quarter commenced. And with under two minutes of the last frame remaining the locals were behind but 60-53.

Statistics show that Harrisburg shot 37 per cent, making 18 out of 49 shots, while Mt. Vernon connected with 29 out of 53 for an excellent 53 per cent from the field.

But at the free throw line the locals were superb. The local lads connected with 17 out of 21 compared with the Rams' eight out of 16.

Harrisburg High Scorer

Dave Harrison, in the pivot for Harrisburg, never played a better game than he did last night. He was handling the ball cleanly as it was passed in to him despite a swarming, tight Mt. Vernon defense, and was connecting with his shots. Dave was top scorer of the evening, with 18 points.

Dave Anglin was hot the first half, making six field goals the first two periods, but cooled off and made but one goal the second half.

Jim Irwin, small guard, was high scorer for Mt. Vernon with 15.

In the preliminary game last night the Bull Pups lost, 57-40. Mt. Vernon led 14-8 at the quarter, 26-24 at the half and 40-34 at the end of the third quarter. For Harrisburg Wayne Stone was high scorer with 14 points. Bill Bottomley had 7, Bill Henshaw 6, John Ziegler 6, Bryan Jones 5 and Bennie Fulkerson 4.

The box score:

Harrisburg (53)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Anglin	7	0	14	0
Harrison	7	4	18	2
Wasson	0	6	6	3
Price	3	5	11	4
Polk	1	2	4	2
Williams	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	17	53	11

Mt. Vernon (66)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Deichman	5	3	13	1
Neal	4	2	10	0
Mikeworth	4	0	8	2
Graham	6	0	12	3
Brookman	3	0	6	4
Hopkins	1	0	2	0
Irwin	6	3	15	2
Totals	29	8	66	12

Score by quarters:

Harrisburg	13	11	12	53
Mt. Vernon	14	18	16	66

Officials: Ike Rhine and Ed Trimpe, both of Bethalto.

Gavilan Wins Split Decision From Durando

NEW YORK — Kid Gavilan will omit a rest period between fights for the first time in his long career and return to training camp Monday in search of more speed than he showed in Friday night's split victory over Ernie Durando.

"I want to be much faster for Bobby Jones," said the former welterweight champion, whose whirlwind tenth round gave him his first comeback win on a split 10-round decision over middleweight Durando in Madison Square Garden.

The Cuban veteran is slated to meet middleweight Jones in Oakland, Calif., at Miami on Feb. 23. That bout will be televised, as was Friday night's excellent fight which attracted 6,208 cash customers and \$21,956.

"I was faster last night than I was against Saxton or Olson," Gavilan said. He lost the welter crown to Johnny Saxton on Oct. 20, and he failed in his challenge for Bobo Olson's middleweight title on April 1.

"But I'll train and fight — two more fights," he continued. "Then I'll be ready to win back my championship. All I need is speed. My right hand, she is perfect. I hit harder with it than for two years." He fractured the hand early in 1954. It healed slowly.

Gavilan, who weighed 152 1-2 pounds to Durando's 160 1-2, had a much harder fight than expected. Durando went into the ring a 4-1 underdog, but he did so well Referee Mark Conn voted for him on a round basis, 7-3.

However, Judges Artie Aidala and Bert Grant favored Gavilan, 5-4-1 and 6-4, respectively. The United Press agreed, 6-4.

The crowd booed the decision, but it was a partisan crowd, influenced by more than 2,000 Durando rooters from New Jersey.

Wake Forest Routs Clemson, 120-65; Hemric Scores 41

By United Press

All-America candidate Dick Hemric of Wake Forest closed in on Frank Selvy's all-time scoring record today while nine-times-beaten Syracuse laid claim to one of the season's biggest upsets.

Hemric, a 6-foot, 6-inch pivotman, tallied 41 points and grabbed an Atlantic Coast Conference record of 36 rebounds in a 120-65 rout of Clemson Friday night to move within 166 points of Selvy's 2,538 four-year mark. With eight games left in Wake Forest's regular schedule, in addition to possible post-season games, Hemric has a 50-50 chance to become the first 3,000-point scorer in college cage history.

Syracuse sprang a spectacular upset when it scored a 74-70 triumph over Holy Cross, the nation's 15th-ranked quintet. Victors in only four of their previous 13 games, the Orangemen gained the verdict when sophomore Gary Clark tallied three field goals in the last 75 seconds after Holy Cross battled back from a 33-27 halftime deficit to go ahead, 68-67, with less than two minutes left in the game.

Holy Cross, which had a six-game winning streak and an overall 12-2 record, was baffled until late in the second half by Syracuse's deliberate and poised defense and sudden fast breaks. Tom Heinsohn's 17 points led the Crusaders, who return to action tonight against 13th-ranked Niagara.

San Francisco, the country's No. 2 team, defeated Loyola of Los Angeles, 65-55, and 20th-ranked Cincinnati routed Siena, 83-63, but North Carolina dropped out of the Atlantic Coast Conference lead when Duke breezed to a surprisingly easy 91-68 triumph.

Eldorado Eagles Drop Norris City, 72 to 58

A big third quarter carried Eldorado to a convincing 72-58 victory over Norris City last night. The game was played at Eldorado.

The game was nip-and-tuck except for the third frame when the Eagles broke loose for 27 points and held the visitors to 14. At the end of one quarter Eldorado led 14-11 and was on top just two points, 26-24 at half time. However, when the fourth and final frame started Eldorado sported a 53-38 advantage.

During the last quarter Norris City outscored the Eagles 20-19, but during this final eight minutes Eldorado coach Al Adams cleared his bench, giving every player a chance to see action.

Whitler was high for the winners with 18, followed by Lissak's 15. Lissak was the big gun in the third frame, hitting for five fielders on consecutive efforts.

C. McCormick of Norris City was the game's leading point producer with a total of 22.

Eldorado also won the preliminary contest, 52-46.

Tonight Eldorado will be host to Galatia in what should be a humdinger. Back on Jan. 8 Eldorado won a thriller, 72-69, on the Galatia floor.

The box score:

Eldorado (72)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Whitler	8	2	13	3
Lovellette	2	4	8	3
Lissak	6	3	15	4
Laffoon	4	2	10	4
Clark	4	2	10	2
Stroke	2	3	7	2
Chandler	1	0	2	0
Putnam	0	0	0	1
Watson	1	0	2	1
Totals	28	16	72	20

Norris City (58)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Antrell	1	0	2	1
Johnson	4	0	8	1
C. McCormick	8	6	22	2
Lanny Bruce	3	1	7	3
Williams	1	0	2	4
Anderson	1	0	2	0
E. McCormick	2	3	7	0
Leonard Bruce	2	0	4	3
Lydiek	2	0	4	1
Hobbs	0	0	0	1
Holland	0	0	0	1
Totals	24	10	58	17

By Quarters:

Eldorado	14	12	19	72
Norris City	11	13	14	58

She didn't have a toaster so she ironed her bread to a lovely warm brown. An odd approach, but investigate your appliances for legitimate second uses and get all the value you can out of your investment.



IT FIGURES—Carol Heiss, 15-year-old Ozone Park, Long Island, skating star, has won awards galore since she started skating. With this, she is looking for the world championship of figure skating next month in Switzerland. (NEA)

Centralia Beats Benton, 70-47, in Preparation for Collinsville Tilt Tonight

SPRINGFIELD (CP) — Centralia, gearing for a revenge battle against Collinsville tonight, Friday whipped Benton 70-47 but Collinsville lost to St. Louis U. High in the night's cage surprise.

Rockford West, Princeton and Moline led other Illinois prep league lights into the winners' circle. Collinsville, beaten only by Pinckneyville and Alton in 19 games, was favored to win its 18th and its ninth in a row from the junior Billikins Friday night but bowed 55-53. The East St. Louis Flyers had trimmed St. Louis U. handily.

Rockford West had a hard fight in subduing LaSalle-Peru 46-45. The Warriors, leading team in Illinois in the United Press coaches poll, have lost only once, to Rock Island.

Only Elgin, 68-54 victor over Aurora East Friday night, now has any chance to stop Rockford West from pocketing an undisputed Big 8 crown.

Princeton grabbed victory No. 20 without a loss, walloping Geneseo 83-54. Sterling, the Tigers' only challenger for North Central Conference honors, blasted Rochelle 75-60.

Edwardsville Wins

Moline brushed aside East Moline 55-36 and assured itself of a Northwest Conference title tie. Rock Island slapped down Monmouth 72-33.

Down in the southwest, Edwardsville rolled up a 90-57 score against Granite City. East St. Louis got by Belleville 54-44, and Alton got a scare before edging Wood River 56-54. The Freeburg Midgets continued their hot shooting with a 73-78 victory over Waterloo.

Harvey Thornton rocked Calumet City Thornton Fractional 77-65. York jumped into the suburban spotlight with an 88-65 win over Glenbard. Evanston cuffed New Trier 73-57.

Decatur and Pekin kept up their neck-and-neck battle for the Big 12 Conference lead. Decatur smacking Mattoon 55-48 and Pekin grabbing a frantic 56-54 double overtime game from Streator. Both teams are unbeaten in conference play, but Decatur has won eight games to Pekin's seven.

Shawneetown Wins

Cumberland and Paris meet tonight for the Eastern Illinois Conference Tourney championship. Cumberland won its 21st in a row Friday night by downing Robinson in double-overtime 64-62. Paris defeated Charleston 62-60 in the other semi-final. Cumberland already holds a win over Paris in regular season play.

Little Shawneetown, winningest team in Illinois, got its 23rd victory 50-33 over Cave-In-Rock.

Gillespie, conqueror of the East St. Louis Flyers, trounced neighboring Bend 63-57. Lawrenceville

cut Flora's lead in the North Egypt loop and averaged two earlier losses to the Wolves with a 65-51 lacing of Flora.

Roanoke continued its victorious season with a 69-59 whipping of Flanagan. Washington, which hopes to offer greater Peoria teams more trouble, jarred East Peoria 65-57. Clinton's hot-and-cold club nailed Normal 71-49.

In the night's high-low contrast, Stewardson-Strasburg buried Cowden 105-29, while Springfield Lanphier bested Beardstown 23-13.

Apothecary originally meant "warehousman," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LITTLE LIZ



Today 2 p. m.

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Boelen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."
I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cera Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConell, president.
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

THE INSIDE OF THE WORLD



Continents, oceans and international boundaries are the outside of our world. And the constant folly of man has been his implicit belief that he could improve his world by spanning the continents, hopping the oceans, and juggling the boundaries of nations.

To improve our world we must change the inside of that world. For the globe is full of people—imperfect people. And all of the evil that threatens to engulf our world has its roots deep in the lives of individuals.

The one great hope of the world is to find a way to change the lives of individuals. Did we say find? We're forgetting that we found the way centuries ago in the truth which Jesus Christ revealed. The one great hope of the world is to follow the way our Saviour gave us.

With bombs that can change the outside of the world, and churches that can change the inside—which shall we use?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	18	25-36
Monday	Isaiah	6	1-8
Tuesday	Matthew	23	23-28
Wednesday	Mark	3	22-35
Thursday	John	17	1-11
Friday	Acts	16	19-34
Saturday	Psalm	51	1-17

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'The Grace of God'
I John 4:10; Ephesians 2:4-9; Titus 2:11-14
GOLDEN TEXT: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins (I John 4:10)."

INTRODUCTION: Men of all ages have believed in life after death. They have devised many and varied ways of salvation in their own minds. Many man-made formulas have been written down for posterity. Yet, there is only one way of salvation. Christ is "the way, the truth and the life, and no man cometh unto the Father except by Him."

In recent weeks we have been studying, in our Sunday school lessons, about God, His Son, the Holy Spirit and man's relation to the Trinity. We found that man chose to sin rather than to obey God. Therefore, man had to suffer great loss.

Today we are studying about God's wonderful grace. Were it not for the grace of God, man's plight would be unbearable.

I GOD GAVE HIS SON (I John 4:10)
"The greatest fact in all history is that, 'God gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life' (John 3:16)."

This does not tell the whole story. The marvelous thing is that, "herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent his Son to be the covering for our sins" (I John 4:10). God loved us before we ever loved Him! Today, He loves people who never show any signs of love for Him.

II HOW GOD SAVES (Ephesians 2:4-9)
There are those today who want to add to God's plan of salvation. Some folks are not satisfied to take God at his word. Here in this passage of scripture we find God's method for saving man from sin and hell. We are told plainly that salvation is "by grace through faith, and that not of ourselves; it is a gift of God: Not of works."

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Horace Mann school except for the Busy Women, Men, Kupples Klass and Myrtle Combe classes, which will meet at the Orpheum theatre. Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon, "My Impression of the U. N.," by the minister.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m. The Senior group will meet at the home of Judy Morse, 633 North Webster; the Intermediate group will meet at the Horace Mann school.
Evening worship 7:00 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon, "The Power of God In Our Lives," by the minister.
Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

Equality Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Dorrisville Baptist
Wm. B. Fuson, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Officers and teachers' meeting Wednesday 6:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday 6:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Girls' Auxiliary meets Monday 7 p. m. with Brenda Grounds.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

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